

RED RALLY SAVES STALINGRAD

Plane Plunges Into Factory, Ten Dead

PILOT LEAPS FROM BURNING CRAFT, SAVED

41 Injured When Ship Loops And Crashes Into Aircraft Plant at Buffalo.

FLIER TELLS OF JUMP

Workers Say Crash Sounded Like Bombing; Many Are Burned by Gasoline.

(By Associated Press)

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The death toll taken by a fiery pilotless Curtiss plane which plunged through the roof of a building at Curtiss-Wright airplane division rose to ten early today, with 40 others injured.

Although seriously burned before jumping from the ship last night, Test Pilot J. Bertrand Purnell parachuted to safety two miles away.

Flying wild, the plane was said by eyewitnesses to have done several loops before it plummeted into the building with a roar which one of the workmen inside described as like a "bombing."

Purnell, 34, said in a hospital interview he "stayed up there until I couldn't stand the heat any longer," then "bailed out." It was his first parachute jump.

"I'm trying to figure out what happened—I couldn't say definitely—just that the engine caught on fire," he asserted. "I certainly tried—I certainly tried to put out the flames before I jumped."

"I saw vapor coming up. I didn't think the plane was on fire, though. I tried to shut it down but it was too late. The plane had started to burn. The flames kept coming up and hitting me in the face. I couldn't stand the heat—I had to jump."

Killed outright were Francis Ryan, 37, Kenmore, N. Y., and an unidentified man. Lester Glenn, a civilian employed as U. S. Army inspector, died six hours later in a hospital.

Paul Chase, 41, of Glens Falls, N. Y., Martin Tull, Frank Warda, Salvatore Palmeri, Carlson Raub and Joseph Sciolino, 47, and Norman Savage succumbed early today.

William Davey, general manager of the plant, said Purnell's (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

Escaped Lifer to Be Freed?



Eighteen years ago Osmund Westgate escaped from Illinois penitentiary where he was serving a life sentence. Recently he made application at a New York war plant for employment and he went through a routine fingerprinting. The FBI learned his true identity and promptly arrested him. Upon learning that he had lived the interven-

ing 18 years as an honest citizen and was happily married, Governor Dwight Green of Illinois refused to sign the extradition papers and the New York district attorney has stated that no action will be taken unless the governor orders it. Westgate is shown with his wife and the priest in whose custody he has been released.

Describes Smashing Of Jap Ocean Thrust

By CLARK LEE

AT SEA WITH THE U. S. FLEET OFF SOLOMON ISLANDS—(Delayed)—(AP)—American airplanes partially smashed and turned back a large seaborne Japanese force attempting to recapture the southeastern Solomon islands in a two-day battle yesterday and today.

Many Japanese ships were damaged, including an aircraft carrier, two destroyers and one submarine, and nearly 100 enemy planes were shot down.

The Japanese aircraft carrier, which was attacked by American Navy dive bombers and torpedo planes, was first identified as the 7,600-ton Ryujō, smallest and one of the oldest of the enemy's regular carriers, but all that is known for certain is that it was a small carrier with a capacity of between 40 and 50 planes.

In addition, near misses were scored on two of the enemy's largest carriers by navy and army bombers, and both probably were damaged.

(The navy announced Aug. 25 that the Japanese had counter-attacked in the Solomons and that a half dozen of his ships were damaged in the battle which began Aug. 21. Carrier based planes were reported to have bombed two Japanese carriers, one battleship, one transport, and several cruisers.)

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PROFIT CEILING

Senators to Consider Limit of 5 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An overall limitation of 5 per cent on war profits may be considered by the senate finance committee in connection with the new revenue bill, members said today.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) told reporters the committee expected to take up the question of repealing or amending the present law giving the army and navy authority to renegotiate war contracts to scale down profits. He said such action might be considered in separate legislation or made a part of the tax bill.

FINALS TONIGHT

Miss America To Be Crowned at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y.—(INS)—"Miss America of 1942" will be crowned tonight in the Atlantic City beauty pageant.

Eight beauties, survivors of a series of elimination contests, will be considered for the big award. One of them is "Miss Cincinnati" 18-year-old Barbara Patterson of Westwood, Ohio, who despite a toe infection danced her way to the talent prize.

CASE STUDIED

Injured Woman Has \$5,000 Pinned To Her Corset.

NEW YORK—(INS)—Police today were investigating the case of Teresa Loeber, 33, who was admitted to Bellevue hospital with a skull fracture.

Pinned to her corset was \$3,365 in crisp new bills. She also carried a bag containing some food, and a small bag containing a pearl necklace, gold ring, gold earrings and a cancelled bankbook.

MANSFIELD TO GO 'ALL WAY' ON 35-MILE SPEED

Strict Enforcement Planned For Federal Program to Conserve Rubber.

PLANS TIGHTER CODE

Traffic Commissioner Says New Rules to Have 'Teeth' In Them.

Mansfield's traffic regulations are adequate and the police department will "go all the way" in enforcement of the federal government's war-inspired speed limit, proposed by the Baruch committee as 35 miles per hour.

This announcement by Police Chief Thomas M. Bell today was heartily endorsed by Traffic Commissioner Fred C. Boals who, some weeks ago, ordered the traffic squad to enforce the 40-mile limit then defined by Gov. John W. Bricker.

Bricker has said that he believes that if a federal decree for a 35-mile speed limit finally is promulgated it will not be necessary to amend the Ohio traffic code which, as now written, permits a 45-mile maximum on open highways.

State highway patrolmen from the Mansfield sub-station recently intensified their campaign against speeders in keeping with state and federal efforts toward greater rubber and fuel conservation.

"Our city ordinances establish a speed limit of 35 miles for residential areas, with lower limits in congested business sections," Boals explained. "Every traffic patrolman has been definitely instructed to clock motor vehicles on the 40-mile minimum to date. If the government fixes the 35-mile maximum my department will gladly co-operate. My proposed new traffic code for Mansfield will have plenty of teeth in it."

Highway travel agencies throughout the country have notified authorities at Washington that they will support whatever drastic mileage-gasoline rationing program is adopted. Maintenance of the nation's 27 million passenger autos is necessary to prevent a breakdown in the war effort and "civilian economy," Thomas P. Henry, Detroit, president of the (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

SAVES ON CARS

New Bus Service Route Aids 50 War Workers.

At the request of the city's wartime transportation board, the Mansfield Rapid Transit company Monday will extend special bus service, morning and evening, to the Ideal Electric Manufacturing company plant, East Third street, thus eliminating auto use of approximately 50 war workers.

"This is in keeping with the rubber and fuel conservation program of the federal government," C. K. Smaltz, traffic manager of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company and transportation board chairman said today.

Service will begin Monday with buses leaving a loading depot at Fourth and Main streets at 6:45 a. m. and 7:45 a. m., and leaving the plant each afternoon at 4:30. Ed Hukil, Newark, general traffic manager of the Ohio Rapid Transit lines which operates the Mansfield buses, acted on the board's request by notifying Gilbert F. Van Tilburg, general superintendent here, to arrange such service.

Winners at Atlantic City



Winners of the talent and bathing costume contest which preceded the Miss America beauty pageant at Atlantic City, N. J., pose after getting the judges' nod. Miss Chicago, right, in the person of Betty Brunk is the talent winner and Jo-Carroll Dennison, entered as Miss Texas, is the bathing costume winner.

PROMISES AID FOR INDUSTRY

Anderson, Congress Candidate Says City 'Hasn't Been Given Any Show.'

Asserting that Mansfield "hasn't been given any show at all in the matter of war industries and contracts," Samuel A. Anderson of Newark, Democratic candidate for congress in the 17th district, said in a talk here last night that, if elected, he would "work from daylight to midnight 365 days a year if necessary to see that you are taken care of here."

Anderson spoke before the Richmond County Society of Old Age Pensioners.

"Doesn't it seem strange," he asked, "that other cities without half the facilities of your own Mansfield are now in the position of crying for workers, housing, and the like?"

With the exception of Newark, every section of the 17th district has been neglected by the incumbent congressman, J. Harry McGregor, Anderson charged.

"Your newspaper and citizenry have done a splendid job in bringing this picture to everyone's attention," he continued.

In Mansfield, he said, "families (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

REACHES IRAQ

Willie Continues Trip Through Middle East.

BAGHDAD—(AP)—Wendell Willie arrived today in this capital of Iraq after visits to Egypt, Turkey, Lebanon and Palestine on a flight which will take him also to Russia and China, on a special mission for President Roosevelt.

FLIER DIES IN MID-AIR CRASH

Takes Daughter of Gov. Chandler As His Bride.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(AP)—Capt. John P. Gregg, 24, of the air forces ferrying command said today he and Miss Marcella Chandler, daughter of Sen. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, would be married next week. Miss Chandler and her mother will arrive from Versailles, Ky., Monday, he said, after which definite marriage arrangements will be made.

FILES REQUEST

Pennsy Seeks to Abandon Rail Line to Brinkhaven.

Abandonment of 17 miles of Walhonding branch trackage between Loudonville, in Ashland county, and Brinkhaven, Licking county, is proposed in an application filed by the Pennsylvania railroad today with the interstate commerce commission.

One mile of the branch line at Loudonville would be sold by the Pennsylvania to the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad for use as an industrial siding and switch track.

The branch line is owned by the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Detroit railroad but for many years has been leased by the Pennsy.

Says Bombers Will Jam Air Roads to Berlin and Tokyo

DETROIT—(AP)—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson forecast today that "one day soon, traffic will jam the air roads from Willow Run to Tokyo and Berlin, and those roads will be crowded with four-motored B-24 bombers produced at Willow Run."

Addressing an audience gathered for ceremonies dedicating the opening of the Willow Run road system, Patterson praised the performance of the B-24, which the British call the "Liberator," and the B-17, the Flying Fortress. He said "still better ones are on the way."

ASKED TO OK BLACKOUT

COLUMBUS—(INS)—The fifth service command of the army today was asked to approve a trial blackout of nearly all of the northern half of Columbus tentatively set for next Friday night.

Germans Enter City, Thrown Out By Soviets

Fierce Battles Rage In Streets as Russians Force Enemy Spearhead Back Outside Metropolis; Foe Begin 'Terror Bombings.'

(By International News Service)

MOSCOW—The defenders of embattled Stalingrad hurled the Nazi invaders from the very streets of the city today after some enemy troops had penetrated the bristling defenses of the Volga industrial center, dispatches from the blazing battlefield said, this afternoon.

The Germans were repelled in furious street fighting by Soviet troops who then reformed their defense lines outside the city, these dispatches related.

Later wave after wave of German tanks attempted to wrest an important height west of the city from the Russians, who methodically beat off each attack.

Stalingrad's position, however, remained exceedingly perilous as Nazi Field Marshal Fedor von Bock employed more than a half million men in furious frontal attacks coupled with savage onslaughts on the southwest approaches of the city.

Spearheading his attack with swarms of Nazi planes, Von Bock threw huge tank herds and division after division of infantry against the heroic Russian troops under orders to fight to the last man.

(Exchange Telegraph reported that Nazi planes on the Stalingrad front, estimated at more than 1,000 in number, have begun a "terror bombing" of residential districts of the city.)

During the night, the communiqué said, the enemy was encountered west and southwest of Stalingrad. "German" infantry attacked and were repelled," the announcement added.

The battle also continued at Mordok and Singavina and other fronts with no material changes, according to the communiqué.

On the central front, the Russians said, fighting continued before a "large inhabited locality," and a German counter-attack was repelled.

(The Caucasian mountain battlefields are covered with the first winter snow, according to an Exchange Telegraph report from Moscow.)

(In the Mordok area, Exchange reported, Russian artillery pounded Nazi bridgeheads on the Terek river, and began a slow, encircling movement designed to cut off supplies for the German panzer division operating there.)

"The Germans were forced to use their tanks as stationary forts, Exchange said.)

The night of the Nazi war machine was repulsed, and, in Russian counter-attacks earlier the Soviets regained several points near Stalingrad.

Wave after wave of German (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

ADVANCE: British Within 150 Miles of Madagascar Capital

(By United Press)

LONDON—British imperial forces advancing on Tananarive, capital of Madagascar, advanced 130 miles yesterday, a communiqué of the East Africa command said today. Dispatches indicated that they were within 150 miles of the town.

Lieut. Gen. Sir William Platt reported that these forces, advancing from the important port of Majunga, had reached the great bridge of the Besiboka river in their advance and thus were near Macavatanana.

A second column moving down the east coast occupied the town of Vohemar, 90 miles south of the Diego-Suarez naval base on the northeast coast, without opposition, he reported.

A third column advancing from Diego Suarez, taken in May, down the northwest coast was delayed by destroyed bridges, the communiqué said, but by last evening was within 20 miles of the port of Amboina, which the imperial forces landed Thursday had occupied along with the adjacent island of Nosy-Be.

The southernmost British column on the west coast, advancing from Morondava, reached the vicinity of Mahabo, 30 miles inland, and was continuing operations successfully.

This force, it was indicated, was heading from Amboitra, 115 miles south of Tananarive, which meant that Tananarive was threatened from the northwest, northeast and south.

The force Platt reported at Vohemar appeared headed for Tananarive, the biggest port on the east coast, terminus of a railroad extending 70 miles down the coast to Brickaville, and thence 95 miles inland to Tananarive.

Taken together, dispatches indicated that the operation was one of major moment aimed at the early seizure of all of Vichy Madagascar, which could be put (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

BULL'S EYE: Allied Bombers Hit Jap Destroyer and Sink It

(By United Press)

GEN. M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia—Allied flying fortresses and Lockheed Hudson medium bombers left one Japanese destroyer sinking, its crew struggling in the water, and probably damaged another off the southeast end of New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

It was indicated that the destroyers were scouting the area off New Guinea in connection with operations at Milne bay and the enemy drive across the Owen Stanley mountains, where the Australians had now held the Japanese for two days.

The fortresses and Lockheeds caught two destroyers cruising off Normanby Island in the D'Entrecasteaux group 45 miles north of Milne bay, where Australians had about completed the mopping up of an enemy invasion force which met disaster when it landed.

"The enemy has made no further advances," said MacArthur's communiqué of the situation on the slopes of the Owen Stanley mountains.

It was the second day on which the Australians under Lieut. Gen. Sidney Rowell had held the enemy forces among the western ridges of the mountains at a point about 40 miles from Port Moresby, the Allied advance base on the south New Guinea coast.

Enemy Propaganda

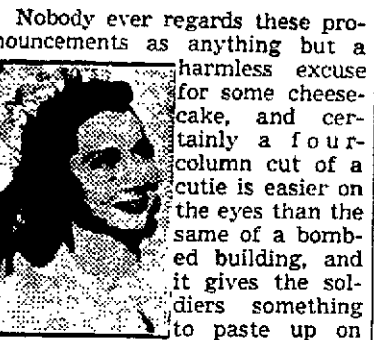
Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

The Legends of Broadway.
(No. 23—Sweetheart of the Army)

You know how it is. Every so often a newspaper runs a picture of a doll-faced pretty with a caption explaining that she has just been designated Sweetheart of the Army or Flower of the Navy or Girl with Whom the Marines Would Most Like to Be Stranded on a Desert Island.



Nobody ever regards these pronouncements as anything but a harmless excuse for some cheese-cake, and certainly a four-column cut of a cutie is easier on the eyes than the same of a bombed building, and it gives the soldiers something to paste up on the wall of the barracks.

But actually, the services do have a sweetheart of their own. She poses for very few publicity stunts, she does not wear her hair over one eye, and in recent years at least no member of the general public has seen her legs above the knees. But she is a very popular girl with the boys in uniform. Gobs and doughboys of a dozen United Nations have gone off to the wars with a warm and grateful recollection of a raven-haired, dark-eyed, beautiful woman with an unbelievably lovely voice, whose name—as you must have guessed—is Jane Cowell.

Until Dec. 7, 1941, Jane Cowell was known chiefly to the theater-going public. As actress, author and manager, she was one of the brightest stars Broadway ever saw. From the time David Belasco gave her her first role, her life went like an exciting movie montage. . . . Shots of Jane taking bows in "Within the Law," and her production of "Romeo and Juliet," which ran longer than any Shakespearian play since the Bard sat around cadding beers in the Mer-

maid tavern. Shots of lines at the box-office, marquee lights advertising "Lilac Time," "Smiling Thru," "First Lady," and "Old Acquaintance," superimposed shots of falling calendar leaves with the camera freezing on the date Dec. 7, 1941. Cut.

Pearl Harbor brought Jane Cowell into the most hectic period of her life. She called Rachel Crothers the day after the Japanese raid and became one of the incorporators of the American Theater Wing, and co-chairman of the newly formed Stage Door canteen. That has been her big job ever since.

Her first hint that the canteen was going to be something spectacular came on opening night. The canteen geared itself to entertain five hundred men; thirty-eight hundred crowded in before midnight of that evening, and Jane, chic in a new evening gown, found herself in the kitchen up to her elbows in soap suds and dirty dishes, washing away.

Since that night some 750,000 service men have descended to the 44th street basement, and a considerable number of them have come to know Jane Cowell. It was Jane, for example, who was called over to talk to an eighteen-year-old sailor, alone and despondent in a corner of the canteen, unwilling to eat or dance or even watch the show.

"Having a good time?" Jane asked the boy.

He looked up at her. "Trying to," he said. And then it came out—pouring. The story of how he had been through the Pearl Harbor raid and emerged unscathed—to learn that his mother, father, two sisters and a brother were killed by Jap bombs in the first moments of the blitz.

That sailor has been back. To see Jane, of course, just as the Aussie soldiers and the South Africans and the Brazilian fliers have come back to see her.

So don't let anyone fool you with cheese-cake. The Sweetheart of the Army is Jane Cowell.

Consider Freezing Farm Prices, Wages

THOUSANDS GO BACK TO JOBS IN ARMS PLANT

Company, Union Reach Accord, Ending Strike That Started Wednesday.

(By United Press)
EAST ALTON, Ill. — Several thousand workers return to their jobs in the Western Cartridge company plant today, ending a strike which has paralyzed operations at the munitions factory since Wednesday.

The walkout ended with an agreement between the company and the AFL chemical workers union to place disputed issues before the war labor board. A company spokesman said maintenance crews had kept the plant ready for immediate resumption of work and that operations were expected to be in "full swing" today.

The temporary settlement formula was accepted at a union mass meeting last night after the strikers had been threatened with a government "crack-down" and ordered back to work by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. Union and management representatives reached the agreement after two days of conferences.

The strike began Tuesday when 600 employees of the smokeless powder division left their jobs demanding complete reinstatement of Francis Bunzy, president of the local. The walkout spread to other departments, and the plant virtually closed when other workers refused to cross union picket lines posted Wednesday night.

Robert Fleming, WLB mediation official who attended the settlement conferences, said the agreement provided:

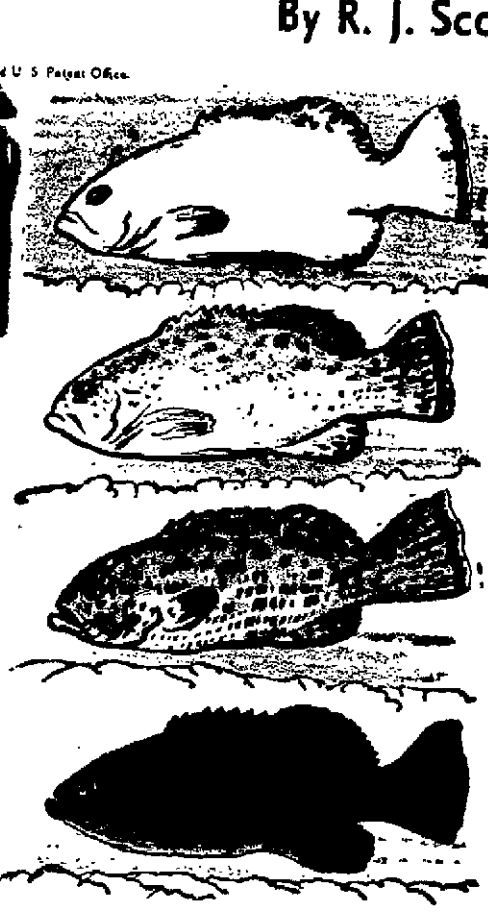
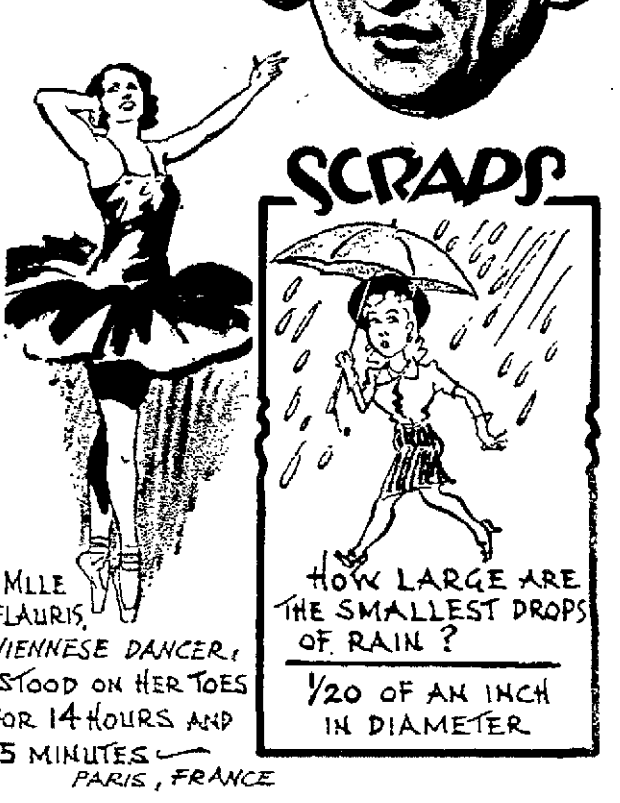
Employees of the smokeless powder division will work under terms of an expired contract which has been extended 30 days while the WLB considers the dispute, including Bunzy's reinstatement; Bunzy will return to work pending a decision on his status; the WLB will consider union demands for a 29-cent increase in the present basic wage scale of 46 cents an hour and for reinstatement of "a number" of workers allegedly dismissed for union activity; the union will seek a national labor relations board election on union representation for other departments.

The smokeless powder division was the only one for which the union held a contract.

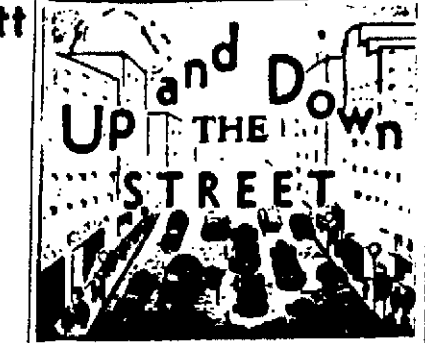
DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

WILLIAM COWPER, THE ENGLISH POET, WROTE HIS BEST POETRY WHILE HE WAS AN INMATE OF A LUNATIC ASYLUM



By a shifting of color cells many fish can turn their skins from white to brown, grey, black to green, yellow or scarlet



LEGISLATORS STUDY WAY TO MEET 'DEMAND'

Weigh Bill That Would Keep Present Income Levels Establish 'Floors.'

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON—Congressional leaders today considered an anti-inflation bill freezing both farm prices and wages at existing levels with provisions for readjustments and an exemption on cases pending before the war labor board.

This plan of meeting President Roosevelt's demand for price stabilizing legislation by Oct. 1 to curb rising food prices, was brought out tentatively to be considered further during a conference today.

The proposed method of stabilizing both farm prices and wages was advanced after vigorous protests were lodged by some congressional leaders against Speaker Sam Rayburn's suggestion favoring a "blank check" resolution giving the president broad power to deal with the inflation problem.

The proposal under consideration included freezing farm prices either at parity or market prices. Some farm prices now are above parity, although the major crops are near or below parity.

The same formula would be used in stabilizing wages. A general declaration of policy would call for a ban on wage increases except after adjustment by the war labor board or other wage board.

The proposal also included placing "floors" under both farm prices and wages. But congressional leaders admitted that this was a difficult problem and said it might have to be taken out of the anti-inflation bill.

Chairman Henry Steagall (D) Ala., of the house banking committee, it was learned, informed the White House that he opposes Rayburn's resolution plan and wants definite language in a bill affecting wages as well as farm prices.

Sen. Robert Wagner (D) N. Y., chairman of the senate banking committee, who returned to Washington to help frame the bill, also was reported inclined to favor including restrictions on wages in the bill. Congressional leaders believe that Wagner's support for such a plan would be highly important because of his long and friendly relationship with labor.

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Some of Freddie March's friends in Hollywood wish him the best of everything, and some of his friends don't wish him any bad luck, they just hope his New York plays will flop.

Fred must know it. He must know it as he packs up to leave after a spring and summer session in the movies. He must know it this time as he hits New York to rehearse Thornton Wilder's new play, "Skin of Your Teeth."

It's people who want him to keep on making movies. It's been going on for several years now, ever since March decided to play—on Broadway—was the thing for him, at least at regular intervals.

He tells them what they already know—that he has a stage contract already. That he has to be leaving.

"Well," they suggest hopefully, "you know how plays are. Yours will probably be a hit. But just in case it isn't, how about coming back to this picture?"

LAST year it was Jesse Lasky. Jesse had a little thing called "Mark Twain" and he didn't, of course he didn't hope that Freddie's play would flop. All he wanted was for Freddie to promote his first contract.

And when Benny goes into his own company—in United Artists like James Cagney—I'll bet his trusty Rochester is offered the first contract.

ise that, after his long successful run in "Hope for a Harvest," he'd make no other picture deal without seeing him first.

So "Hope for a Harvest" lasted five or six weeks and Freddie March was back to do "I Married a Witch" with plenty of time before Jesse and "Freddie March started "Mark Twain."

This year it was Ernest Lubitsch. Lubitsch and several other producers with movies he "couldn't afford" to pass up. None of them came right out to say, "I hope your play's a flop." All of them said, "You know how plays are."

And Freddie, smiling, listened. He does know how plays are.

TO THE question as to whether he cares when Eddie "Rochester" Anderson steals a scene, said Jack Benny:

"All I know is that at the end of the year the studios look over their books. When they come to the Benny pictures they look at the red ink and they look at the black ink. And if there's more black ink than red ink it's likely they'll want more Benny pictures."

"I've got a fine car. I've got a swimming pool and a tennis court and a lot of furniture and my wife wears a fair amount of pretty things and I've got a nice house. All made out of money from pictures and shows that Rochester stole from me."

And when Benny goes into his own company—in United Artists like James Cagney—I'll bet his trusty Rochester is offered the first contract.

NEW MANAGER

Sam F. Smith Becomes Head Of Security Office Here.

Appointment of Sam F. Smith, jr., as manager of the Mansfield office of the Social Security board and A. D. Boccia as assistant manager was announced today by Robert C. Goodwin, regional director of the federal agency in Cleveland.

Smith has been acting manager here for the last five months, filling the position vacated by Edward Broughton who was transferred to Columbus. Boccia was transferred here from Cleveland where he served as field assistant.

Smith has been in the Mansfield office since February, 1941, serving first as assistant manager. He formerly was with the railroad retirement board at Washington.

HOBERT MARKS RITES SUNDAY

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Finckel funeral home for Hobart Marks, 45, who died at his home on North Main street road Friday after a two months' illness.

Rev. James Ellington will officiate and burial will be in Little Washington cemetery.

Mr. Marks was born in Washington township, Oct. 22, 1897, and had been a resident of that community the greater part of his life. He was a member of the Pleasant Valley Baptist church.

He is survived by his father, three brothers, Clayton of Adario, Blake of Springfield, and Dale at home.

RESCUE FUTILE

Woman Dies Four Hours After Being Taken From River.

DAYTON—(AP)—Mrs. Betty Arthette Butler, 33, died last night four hours after she was rescued from the Mad river by State Patrolman Melville Sperry and Lieut. A. M. Adams of Patterson field.

Police said the woman fell or jumped into the river.

WEICHEL GETS GOP NOMINATION

Sandusky Replaces Baumhart as Candidate In Race For Congress Seat.

(By Associated Press)
FREMONT—The thirteenth district Republican committee nominated Alvin F. Weichel, 45, of Sandusky, former Erie county prosecutor, for congressman early today after a six-hour session. Weichel won 6 to 4 on the 62nd ballot.

He was selected following the resignation of Rep. A. D. Baumhart, jr., of Vermillion, who accepted a navy commission. Weichel's Democratic opponent in the November election will be Dr. E. C. Alexander of Castalia.

On the final ballot William Singer, Weston, O., business man, received Wood county's two votes and Merion M. Kittle, Fremont city councilman, got Sandusky county's two ballots.

The nomination was by the central committee chairman and secretaries of the district's five counties, acting as the district committee. Weichel's victory came on the votes of Erie, Huron and Seneca counties.

At one stage of the voting—on the 51st ballot—Weichel was eliminated temporarily as Erie county swung its support to Willis Hakes, a Seneca county "favorite son" candidate. All candidates were re-elected on the 55th ballot, however, and Weichel emerged victorious on the 62nd.

The nominee served three terms as prosecutor of Erie county, where he was born and raised. He is a former president of the state prosecutor's association, a World war veteran and unmarried. He promised "a vigorous campaign."

TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Mary G. Penn, 75, Dies at Home Near Waterford.

FREDERICKTOWN—Mrs. Mary G. Penn, 75, widow of Gordon Penn, died at her home in nearby Waterford early today after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Penn is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edna Allgire, residing here, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Waterford Methodist church at 2 p. m. Monday by Rev. G. Martin Fair. Burial will be in North Fork cemetery.

FLIER TO WED

Another Injured In Florida Navy Accident.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—A mid-air collision of two navy training planes killed one flier and critically injured another during a routine flight here.

Perry V. Addison, 23, aviation ordinance man third class, Bluefield, W. Va., was killed and Ensign David William Kersting, Dayton, O., was in "critical condition" at the navy hospital.

Two other occupants, Ensign Estel Burk Bull, Alpin, Ark., and Lawrence J. Wegner, aviation machinist mate second class, parachuted to safety.

FIVE JAILED

Accused of Seeking To Evade Gas, Tire Restrictions.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Five persons who sought to evade gasoline and tire rationing restrictions were brought up sharply today as they reposed in jail.

Three of the men were involved in alleged illegal sales and purchases of tires without priority permits. The other two were accused of having stolen 4,000 gasoline rationing coupons.

MAIL TRUCK DRIVER FINED FOR FAILURE TO OBTAIN LICENSE

Guy McCormick, Mansfield R. D. 2, driver of a U. S. mail truck, was fined \$200 and costs in municipal court today on the charge of driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license following a collision yesterday evening in which a woman driver was injured.

McCormick told Judge G. E. Kalfleisch that he thought he "didn't need a license to drive a government truck" but the court held that he is directly employed by Otto Daugherty, contract hauler. Judge Kalfleisch suspended \$190 of the fine on condition that damages be paid to Mrs. Mary E. Love, 176 West Fifth street, operator of the car which was badly smashed up in the crash.

According to McCormick, his truck was heavily laden and was rocking beyond his control when it crashed through a red traffic signal at North Diamond and East Fifth streets.

William A. Parrett, Lexington, is charged with unsafe operation following a collision between his car and one driven by E. C. Fuller, jr., 303 1/2 South Main street.

Mrs. Georgia Brontingham, Mansfield R. D. 3, complained of a slight back injury after her car collided with one driven by Robert Smith, Oakendale avenue, on North Mulberry street.

Emerson R. Au, 139 Spring street, is in General hospital with a fractured kneecap, sprained wrist and bruises following a collision with his motorcycle and an auto driven by Marion E. Smith, Mansfield R. D. 2, on the Olivesburg road at 8:30 p. m. yesterday.

Smith told state highway patrolmen he did not notice the approach of the motorcycle as he made a left turn to stop at a store near the city limits.

Donald E. Rader, 21, Mansfield R. D. 6, told highway patrolmen that he had fallen asleep, permitting his car to cut across U. S. Route 30-S at 1:30 a. m. today into the path of an auto driven by Gilbert R. Elarton, 60, of 25 1/2 Douglas avenue.

Mrs. Rader received treatment for cuts and bruises at General hospital. Maxine McIntire, 17, Fredericktown, passenger in the Rader car, was treated for bruises and left knee lacerations, while Clarence E. Remy, jr., another passenger, escaped injury. The victims were brought to the hospital by Russell L. Terman, Mansfield R. D. 4, residing near the scene of the accident 1.5 miles west of the city.

TAKES UNION POST
COLUMBUS—(AP)—Phil Hanna, 39-year-old Cleveland labor leader whose entire slate of candidates was elected at the recent convention of the Ohio Federation of Labor, took over his new duties as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today: High—75. Low—50. Average (24 hours)—63. Average (17 years)—68. Precipitation—None. Temperature at noon—75.

Other Cities: Low High Cincinnati 58 68 Columbus 58 68 Cleveland 55 75

FORECAST: Warmer today. Scattered thundershowers and cooler in northwest portion tonight.

Laff-a-Day



ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. Etta Johnson Boyd, Former Mansfielder, Dies.

Mrs. Etta Johnson Boyd, wife of O. A. Boyd, died at the Kissel Rest Home here today at 3 p. m. following a short illness.

Mrs. Boyd went to Ashland two years ago after making her home in Mansfield for 35 years.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Raymond Johnson of near Rome, and one daughter, Mrs. Floyd Modie of Dayton. Two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Ray Murphy, Mrs. Ed Rothe and Arthur Brown of Springfield also survive.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Friends may call at the Boyd home, 722 Helman avenue, after Sunday noon.

ACTRESS, MODEL ASKS ANNULMENT

Charges Actor Lyle Talbot Got Consent Through Fraud.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Annulment of her marriage to Film Actor Lyle Talbot was sought today by Margaret Adams (Tommye) Talbot, actress and model.

Without going into detail, she charged that her consent to the marriage was obtained through fraud.

She petitioned for a divorce in the event her plea for annulment is denied.

The petition said that she and Talbot were married in Kansas City, Mo., on Jan. 22, 1942, and separated three months later.

Talbot enlisted in the army as a private three days ago.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.
Admissions—Mrs. Willis Dotson, Trailer City; Laurie Lober, 437 Park avenue west; Norman Poth, Mansfield R. D. 2; Mrs. Harry Gordon, Belleville R. D. 2; Mildred Kneeland, 500 Johns avenue; Emerson Au, 39 Spring street; Howard Hassinger, 1021 Hedges street; Marvin Au, Mansfield R. D. 2; Nick Nagle, 104 Arthur avenue; Bernita Robinson, 88 East Arch street; Sandra Robinson, 88 East Arch street; Mrs. Ray Stewart, 174 West Third street.

Releases—Mrs. Harry Roberts and son, 135 Wood street; George Stahl, 21 West Augustine avenue; Mrs. James Felton and son, Lexington; David Faust, 368 North Townsend circle; Mrs. Alvin Reed and daughter, Mansfield R. D. 2; Mrs. Thaddeus Bush and son, 299 East Second street; George Geib, 600 Grace street; Clarence Massa, Mansfield R. D. 3; Jerry Brown, Lewis avenue; Harry Zediker, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Joe Loris and daughter, 1117 Pleasant avenue; A. W. Komito, 325 Davis street; Mrs. John Smith, 150 Glass-

Ohio's 'Junior Army' Starts Big Scrap Metal Hunt

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio's "junior army"—the school children—mobilize next month to aid America's war production battle by collecting scrap metal and rubber missed in previous drives.

School officials and members of the state salvage committee planned the "third front" drive at a meeting here yesterday.

The campaign will open Oct. 5, after boys and girls have been enlisted in a military-type organization commissioned to get the scrap out of "fields, yards and basements before the snow flies," said A. A. Hoopingarner, vice chairman of the Ohio salvage committee.

Kenneth C. Ray, state education director, will be commanding general of the "junior army." School superintendents will rank as colonels, principals will be majors, teachers will become captains and pupils will fill the ranks.

Letter writing, poster and slogan contests will be used to spur interest in the drive.

3 INJURED IN \$200,000 FIRE

Sprinklers Turned Off, FBI Called To Probe Blaze.

TAUNTON, Mass.—(AP)—Three night shift workers trapped by flames were injured today when fire spread unchecked through a three-story building, causing damage estimated at \$200,000.

After investigation had revealed that outside sprinklers had been shut off, Fire Chief Edward F. Dorey called in FBI agents to probe the circumstances.

Of the injured, Lloyd Wood and Frank Perry, who jumped 30 feet to the ground, were held at Morton hospital. Americo Almeida was released after treatment. Only 19 workers were on duty at the time.

DELAYS ACTION

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The Ohio State Federation of Labor executive board postponed action last night on a proposal to put President Michael Lyden of Youngstown on a full-time salaried basis.

WOULD SPEED TRAFFIC
COLUMBUS—(AP)—Columbus will black out its traffic lights and continue studies on possible similar action on seven others in an effort to speed up wartime traffic.

WOULD KEEP ENGINEERS
CINCINNATI—(AP)—The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce launched a drive to keep the U. S. engineers office in the queen city. The engineers are scheduled to move to Columbus under consolidation of the fifth service com-

BATTLE ENEMY FROM STREETS OF STALINGRAD

Russian Rally Saves Volga To Withdraw.

(Continued From Page 1) tanks reeled backward from the bolstered Red line, suffering enormous losses in men and material. West and southwest of the important Volga river industrial city, the Russian warriors stood unshaken, even unfazed by the news that the strategic Black sea port city of Novorossisk at last had fallen into the enemy's hands.

The Russian communiqué disclosed that Soviet troops had evacuated Novorossisk "after fierce fighting for several days," but it went on to reveal that the Nazi assault on Stalingrad had been repelled.

Attacks were checked on the flat, table lands west of the city as well as in the hilly regions to the southwest, according to the communiqué.

One Russian counter-attack southwest of Stalingrad struck the Nazi legions with such force that they were forced to fall back to their initial positions. The Germans fled, leaving 200 of their fallen comrades on the field, the Russians reported.

Field Marshal Gen. Fedor Von Bock's army suffered further losses west of Stalingrad when tank and infantry offensives, supported by Von Bock's 1,000-plane sky force, was repelled with "enormous losses."

In one locality, alone, the stalwart Red defenders destroyed 13 tanks and killed 400. Nazi losses mounted so rapidly, according to the Russian version, that Von Bock was forced to send in "cannon fodder" troops from Italy and Rumania to plug the gap in the roaring front line.

The Moscow radio, meanwhile, appealed to the embattled Stalingrad defenders to counter attack whenever possible, to smash the enemy and destroy his manpower and equipment.

This came as another appeal to the army which previously had been told to hold the "Red Verdun at any cost."

As the Russian lines stood unbroken and German casualties piled higher and higher on the blood soaked battle field, the epic defense of Stalingrad heavily overshadowed the fall of Novorossisk.

It was pointed out that loss of the bustling port town will not deprive the Red fleet of bases on the Black Sea. Other harbors, including the big base at Batum, in Georgia, remain available.

In evacuating Novorossisk, however, the Russians lost a valuable strategic railway center.

The Nazis entered the port only after a prolonged, bloody battle at its gates. They hammered into Novorossisk—which the German high command said had capitulated last Sunday—yesterday, taking over the smoking bomb-bombed city street by street as the Russians withdrew slowly, fighting as they went and leaving stacks of Nazi corpses in their path.

Germany had been forced to strengthen her armies often before Novorossisk fell, and finally took the port only at a tremendous cost.

Fighting continued elsewhere at Moxdok and on the Volkhov front. The Soviet communiqué said the enemy had crossed a river, but had sustained severe casualties near Moxdok.

At Rzhev, the Russians captured a number of strong points. Heavy fighting also continued, the Soviet noonday communiqué revealed, in the Sinyavina area near Volkov far to the north near Lake Ladoga, and at the extreme southern end of the front, at Moxdok only 60 miles from the Grozny Caucasus oil fields.

Report Fiercer Artillery Fight

ROME — (By Official Italian Wireless)—The Italian high command said today that artillery fighting on the Egyptian battle-front had been intensified during the past 24 hours.

The Italians also claimed that four United Nations fighter planes were shot down in aerial combat over the desert, and said 170 British tanks and armored vehicles were destroyed during the first 10 days of September.

Threaten Reprisal For Dusseldorf Raid

LONDON — (P)—The German radio today threatened heavy reprisals for the RAF's devastating assault on Dusseldorf Thursday night, promising counter-raids exceeding the massed attacks on Britain in the winter of 1940-41.

"We shall not fail to give the answer to our enemy," declared Col. Gertz, a Nazi air force spokesman, in a broadcast address. "Extensive raids on an unprecedented scale will be launched against the British by heavy new bombers."

Despite the German threats there was no sign of increased Nazi aerial activity over Britain last night.

SEAMAN WANTED

COLUMBUS — (P)—A campaign for registration of all former merchant marine seamen and officers in Ohio has been opened by the U. S. Employment Service. They are needed for victory fleet ships.

MINER KILLS WIFE

ATHENS — (P)—Sheriff George Bateman reported that John Rescoe, 45, a Millfield miner, shot and killed his wife Hattie, 41, wounded two other members of his family, and then took his own life with a pistol.

NO WAITING

Former Head Walter Wants Any Duty Except Table Work.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo. —(P)—Private William Moozakis of this AAF Technical Training Command post used to be the head waiter at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. He says he wants to do anything in the army but "wait on table."

TELLS STORY OF OCEAN BATTLE

Writer Describes Smashing Of Jap Fleet Thrust At Solomons.

(Continued From Page 1) ported six additional ships of the foe had been damaged and that in the preliminary phases of the battle 21 enemy planes were shot down with only minor losses to United States craft.)

Our total losses were one ship damaged but not put out of action and five navy and three marine corps pilots missing.

This two-day fight against Japanese aircraft carriers by United States Marines and Army pilots was the third round in the battle of the Solomons, the first having been the marines' occupation of Guadalcanal and Tulagi islands Aug. 7 and 8 and the second was a cruiser battle Aug. 9.

It was the greatest air victory of the war for us. In addition to 96 enemy planes known to have been shot down by our planes and anti-aircraft, it is believed that many more were lost in night landings or failed to return to their carriers.

Heavy damage was inflicted on enemy shipping. The Japanese were turned back as in the first Coral sea battle and their forces dealt staggering punishment but not completely knocked out. At this writing, a fight is still in prospect.

The Japanese planned to attack Guadalcanal by air and land thousands of troops. But the Japanese air force was smashed out of the skies and the invasion fleet was turned back. Our grip on the southeastern Solomons now is firmer than before.

The Japanese invasion force consisted of two main task forces: one containing carriers with battleships, heavy and light cruisers and destroyers, and the other centering on a small carrier escorted by one heavy cruiser and two destroyers. In addition, there were several other groups of transports under warship protection.

In the battle, our aircraft made four separate attacks. The largest was by our carrier planes on a Japanese carrier. The carrier planes also attacked two other Japanese warship forces while navy and marine dive-bombers from Guadalcanal battered the separate group of Japanese warships and transports this morning.

Our scouts located three enemy carriers and our attack group consisting of dive bombers and torpedo planes took off. They found the small Japanese carrier at 4:10 p. m. escorted by two destroyers and one heavy cruiser. The dive bombers peeled off and plunged at the Japanese carrier, which went into a tight right-hand turn. Bombs stopped it nearly dead in the water.

Torpedo planes got one hit amidships on the heavy cruiser, and another torpedo hit one of the escorting destroyers.

One of the dive bombers shot down a Japanese torpedo plane as it left the carrier deck. Our own attack group escaped with minor damage, one plane.

Returning to our carriers, our dive bombers encountered enemy dive bombers and shot down three of them without our planes receiving even a scratch.

Meanwhile, our task force was expecting an attack momentarily. It came and developed into the greatest air battle of the war as our fighter planes ripped into enemy dive bombers and escort Zeros. I watched the attack and the air battle over the bridge.

Japanese planes dropped all around in great flaming streaks of smoke as our fighters and anti-aircraft blasted them. The anti-aircraft guns of our ships were blazing so continuously that the ships themselves appeared to be on fire. Out of an estimated 70 planes in the Japanese attack group, only 10 got through to drop their bombs.

At dusk, the enemy carriers and accompanying warships retreated northward, and this morning they couldn't be located by our scouts.

One or possibly two small Japanese ships sneaked into the Guadalcanal coast yesterday evening and attempted to land a handful of troops from small boats. The marines dive bombed one enemy destroyer, while our planes strafed the landing boats repeatedly. The marines reported that as far as they were able to observe, not a single Japanese soldier reached the shore.

During the night, one group of Japanese ships kept coming south. Marine and navy dive bombers from Guadalcanal attacked them this morning northward of Florida Island. One transport and one heavy cruiser were hit by bombs and set afire. When later by our scouts, both ships were stopped dead in the water. The others fled northward.

This morning, one of our scout bombers attacked two submarines found on the surface.

This afternoon, Japanese planes attacked Guadalcanal from an altitude of 27,000 feet in a hit-run raid, but there was no damage.

As the battle of the Coral sea and the battle of Midway, surface ships were never within many miles of each other and all the fighting was done by airplanes.

Back From China

Rev. G. W. Royall, returned missionary from China, will speak at the Church of the Nazarene, Monday at 8 p. m.

Royall has spent much time in China where he was secretary of the Church of the Nazarene. His church was destroyed by bombs at the outbreak of the war. Since his return to the United States he has been engaged in a speaking tour.

PROMISES AID FOR INDUSTRY

Anderson, Congress Candidate, Says City 'Hasn't Been Given Any Show.'

(Continued From Page 1) out of work are being forced to move elsewhere, houses are empty, and business and incomes are declining.

He said he would be no "rubber stamp" congressman but would back the measures he thought were right whether they were introduced by Democrats or Republicans.

He attacked Congressman McGregor for what he said was "moral support" of the congressional pension bill which was dropped last spring when too much opposition developed.

Anderson said he had found nothing in the Congressional Record to show where Congressman McGregor had spoken against the measure and therefore assumed that McGregor had approved the measure.

Anderson read a letter he said he sent to McGregor last February, protesting against the time congress was spending in discussion of the congressional pension bill and asking McGregor to "get his feet on the ground and support the war program of President Roosevelt."

The congressional candidate told the pensioners that "you have a crusade on your hands in seeing that the rest of your community is informed about the past records of candidates running for office. You have a challenge to keep the home front safe and to sell the bill of goods of good citizenship."

Anderson was introduced by M. J. Beery, president of the Old Age Pension society, who said that "if we get a few more appeasers in congress, we'll have something in this country like they have in the Axis countries."

Rev. R. H. Miller To Be Church Speaker

The annual fellowship dinner for the officers and teachers of the Main Street Evangelical Sunday school will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m., in the church basement.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Reuben H. Miller of Cleveland, who is the general secretary of Christian education of the Evangelical church.

For the Sunday services, the pastor will speak on "The Normal Christian" at the 10:30 a. m. service and his evening topic at 7:30 will be, "Doing the Impossible." This will mark the beginning of Sunday evening services, when the senior league of young people will hold their first fall service at 6:30 p. m.

'Magic Word' To Be Topic of Sermon

Rev. Edward G. Corwin of First Methodist church has chosen for his sermon topic at 10:30 a. m. "The Magic Word."

Mrs. Thelma Hazelton will sing "The Mighty Hath Spoken," by Case and the choir's selection is, "My Faith Looks up to Thee" by Schnecker. "Impromptu" by Flager will be Mrs. Elsie Ireland's organ prelude.

Epworth league will attend an outdoor meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montoya, Sunday evening, and will meet first at the church at 3 p. m. Virginia Osburn will conduct devotions. At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Youth Bible study will meet. Wade Pittenger being the leader.

Circle meetings of the W.S.C.S. Thursday, are: Circle One at the home of Mrs. S. Little, 60 Springfield street, at 2 p. m.; Circle Two will have a covered-dish dinner, 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. L. A. Palmer, 200 Taylor road; Mrs. George DeYarmon, 466 Marion avenue, will be Circle Four hostess.

Services are being resumed Sunday at Christ's Gospel Mission, 234 North Diamond street. Rev. John Gnon is the pastor and J. B. Maxwell, district superintendent.

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LEGION CADETS TO BE GUESTS OF LUTHERANS

Will Hear Sermon on Topic, 'Christianized Memory' at Evening Service.

The American Legion Cadets with Capt. Russell Moore, their leader, will be the special guests at First Lutheran church at 8 p. m. Sunday, Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor, will use as the theme of his sermon, "Christianized Memory."

The choir, under the new leadership of A. LeMoine Derr, will sing "Savior, When Night Involves the Sky" by Shelley, and Miss Miriam Culler will sing a special solo for the offertory.

Rev. Swoyer will also speak at the morning worship at 9:45 a. m. with "You Cannot Mock God" as his subject. The choir will sing "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away" by Woodward, and Robert Early will present the offertory solo, "It Is Enough" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

Sunday school will assemble at 10:45 a. m. In the evening, the Luther league will convene at 7:30 p. m. to hear topics and reports concerning the recent convention of the Luther league of Ohio in Toledo. Topics are: for the intermediate group, "Going to School" led by Mrs. Thelma Hodgson; senior group, "Stop and Think" led by Miss Naomi Linsenmayer; and the young people's group, "Christ the Victor" led by Wayne Seigfried.

Plans have been arranged for the 110th anniversary of First Lutheran church and the celebration will commence on the evening of Sept. 30 with Rev. H. C. Roehner, former pastor, as the speaker.

Announcements for the week are: Florence Welty Missionary society, 6 p. m. Monday at South park pavilion; second district at 6 p. m. at the C. L. Mitchell farm; third district Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. F. A. McCune, 109 Helen avenue; eighth district will have all-day quilting, Tuesday; Sunday school teachers' rally at Camp Mowana, 6:30 p. m.

'One Man's Concern,' Topic of Sermon

"One Man's Concern" will be the communion meditation of Rev. Albert L. Linder at the regular 10:30 a. m. service of the Park Avenue Baptist church. Organ music will include, "Cantilena" by Rheinberger, "Communion Hymns" and Widor's "Finale in F" as played by Lawrence S. Frank.

The anthem, "Hear My Prayer" by Arcadelt will be sung by the senior choir. Earl Adams will offer the solo, Hamblen's "God Is My Strength." At 6:30 p. m. advisors, officers and committee chairmen of the Youth and Young Adult Fellowships will meet at the church.

Activities of the week are: Monday at 6:30 p. m. Men's Bible class will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hult at their annual corn roast; Samaritan class meeting with Mrs. Roy Crider, 402 Springmill street, at 2 p. m. Tuesday; on Wednesday, the Woman's Union at 10 a. m., senior choir party at the church at 7:30 p. m. and a finance committee meeting at that same time.

Junior choir meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday followed by the 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. On Friday at 7:30 p. m. the senior choir meets.

'Priority Rights,' Minister's Topic

At St. Mark's Lutheran church Sunday, Rev. C. A. Portz will speak on the subject, "Priority Rights" based on Matthew 6:24-34 at 10:30 a. m. "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" will be the choir's selection. The children of the church program will be held in the primary department room at 10:30 a. m.

The Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Portz, 231 Rae avenue, with Miss Mary Naniach as associate hostess. Regular Missionary society meeting will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cairns, 168 Western avenue. Mrs. Jesse Steele will lead the discussion of the topic, "Today's Child In Tomorrow's World."

Services Listed For St. Matthew's

Rev. Charles F. Sheriff will preach at St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Sunday morning on the subject "How Far Are You Saved?" Music will be "Still, Still With Thee" by Heyer and "Face to Face" by Tullian, as sung by the choir.

The church will entertain the central conference of the synod of Ohio Monday and Tuesday. The conference sermon will be preached Monday morning at 10:30 by Rev. George Bittmar on the subject, "Launch Out." The Brotherhood banquet will be held Monday evening at 7. On Tuesday the Amoma class will meet at the parish house.

Begins Fall and Winter Schedule

The program of the fall and winter services in St. Luke's Lutheran church will begin Sunday morning with Sunday school convening at 9:30. For the church service at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. F. H. Cahall, will lay "Prelude in B Flat Major" by Mendelssohn and "Postlude March" by Calkin.

Under the direction of Miss Florence MacDonal the choir will sing "My Soul Doth Magnify"

Revival Speaker

For the revival services beginning Sunday at the Pilgrim Holiness church, Rev. Walter Rogers of Piqua will be the speaker.

He is both an evangelist and musician. Services begin each evening at 7:30.

The Lord" by Blumenschein, Rev. Herbert Ganes will speak on "The New Paganism" Monday evening at 7:30 the Women's Missionary society will meet in the parlors of the church. Tuesday evening the church council will meet at 7:30 at the parsonage.

On Wednesday at 6 p. m. the Dorcas Missionary society will gather at the church for a covered-dish dinner. The devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Lester B. Dye, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal will be held.

Church Resumes Regular Schedule

Regular schedule of services and church school will be resumed at Grace Episcopal church Sunday when the church school pupils will register for classes at 9:15. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector, will preach on the topic, "Yesterday, Tomorrow and Today."

Miss Louise Krause will direct the boys choir for the 10:45 a. m. service and offer for her organ selections, "Prelude," "Sarabande" and "Fugue" by Jennings. Holy communion will be celebrated in the chapel at 8 a. m.

Events of the coming week include: Bexley guild at the rectory, Monday at 1 p. m.; Paris Music committee, pastor's study, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Council of Grace Episcopal church women, covered-dish luncheon meeting, Thursday, 12:30 p. m. Vestry, Friday, pastor's study, 7:30 p. m.; and choir rehearsal, Thursday at 4:15 and Saturday at 7.

Worship Service At Baptist Church

Morning worship services will be held by the congregation of First Congregational church in the Park Avenue Baptist church starting Sunday, and continuing there weekly.

Without a church home since fire razed the church edifice last February the congregation has been meeting for worship services in John Simpson Junior high school auditorium. Arrangements to use the Park Avenue Baptist church were recently made by the board of trustees.

Rev. Peter Young, pastor of the church, announced that worship will open at 11:45 a. m. following the church school at the parish house at 10:15 a. m. The parish house was purchased shortly after the church fire and has been the center of congregational activities since that time.

Rev. Young will preach on the subject, "Is God With Us?" Mrs. Fred Lewis will play the organ music and A. LeMoine Derr will direct the choir in singing, "Radiant Morn" by Woodward and "When Night Involves the Skies" by Shelley. An all day meeting will be held Thursday when the women of the church are to meet at the parish house at 10 a. m. to do Red Cross sewing.

Sunday Schedule At St. Paul's Church

All services at St. Paul's Lutheran church will be resumed Sunday when the Sunday school assemblies at 9:30 a. m. and the worship service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor, will preach on the subject, "Recognizing God's Signature." The choir will sing "Incline Thine Ear," by Himmel. The nursery program will be supervised by Mrs. K. A. Donelson and Miss Estella Jane Chamberlain.

Tuesday evening, members of the Guild will do Red Cross sewing at the home of Mrs. A. B. Snider, 292 Ohio street. Thursday Nighters will hold an outing and supper Thursday at 6:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevenson and Miss Olga Luch and Fred Miller Jr. in charge. Women of the church will go to the Red Cross rooms Friday to sew. The choir will rehearse Friday at 7 p. m.

Minister's Topic To Be 'Your Daily God'

"Your Daily God" is the theme of the sermon by Rev. Paul H. Saleste for the 10:30 a. m. worship service Sunday at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church. The choir, directed by John C. Klinger, will present the anthem and offertory music.

Weekly meetings include: Brotherhood meeting Monday at 6 p. m. at the Carl Horcher center; home with George Keil in charge; Ladies Aid society meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. with Miss Bortha Ruess in charge. The senior choir will meet for rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m. The organization of the confirmation class for 1942-43 is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9 a. m.

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Second street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor, Sherman Skaggs, superintendent. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST—Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Elder, Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Northmen's Burning Ceremony in Charge of C. W. McBride and William T. Hall." Evening service, 8 p. m. subject, "The Coming of the Son of Man." Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Young People's Bible study. Adult prayer service.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S—54 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Week-day masses, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Nursery school for small children at 10:30 a. m. Senior choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. Roland L. Shewalter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Paul M. Garverick. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. "Sowing Our Harvests." Red Cross sewing circle all day Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marton avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Land Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except holidays and Sundays. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday. "Sowing Our Harvests." Red Cross sewing circle all day Wednesday.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—200 Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Normal Christian." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. "Sowing Our Harvests." Red Cross sewing circle all day Wednesday.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. Paul and Mrs. Paul Hunter, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Mrs. William Fisher. Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday. "Sowing Our Harvests." Red Cross sewing circle all day Wednesday.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION CHURCH

15 Hedges street. G. W. Brunk, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Barker street. Rev. R. B. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Mrs. William Fisher. Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday. "Sowing Our Harvests." Red Cross sewing circle all day Wednesday.

METHODIST

CENTRAL—Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Mrs. William Fisher. Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday. "Sowing Our Harvests." Red Cross sewing circle all day Wednesday.

THE FLORIN CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Superintendent, Paul Freer. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street. Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, German, at 10 a. m. English, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

LUTHERAN

FIRST—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. LUKE'S

Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. MARK'S

Springfield and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. MATTHEW'S

Penn and Sherwood streets. Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. PAUL'S

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. PETER'S

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. JOHN'S

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. MICHAEL'S

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. ANNE'S

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. MARY'S

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. CHARLES

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. FRANCIS

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. MARTIN'S

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. PIERRE

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. JEAN

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. LOUIS

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. CLARE

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. MARGARET

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

ST. CATHERINE

Corner West Third street and Western avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Church in a World at War." Evening service, 8 p

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1942.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and remember that it's time to get your new driver's license.

Now might be a good time to get into practice for one meatless day each week—it may not be as difficult as you think.

Seems odd that someone hasn't started a rumor that there's likely to be a shortage of cigarettes—as that would certainly boost sales in carton lots.

Stern Warning To Tire Thieves

PERSONS who have already stolen auto tires, as well as any others who are contemplating such outlawry, are now sufficiently warned that sudden death may await them if they are caught in the act of stealing a tire.

Chief of Police Bell has instructed patrolmen to "shoot to kill" when a tire thief is detected at work and it cannot be doubted that some car owners would follow a similar course if they discovered a thief attempting to remove a tire from their automobile.

Tire stealing can no longer be considered a minor offense and while death or a serious wound may seem an excessive penalty it must be assumed that tire thieves, who are actually saboteurs, are armed and in readiness to kill, if occasion requires.

It is unlikely that tires can be stolen without persons other than the thief knowing of it, and it is urged that anyone having guilty knowledge in connection with tire thefts turn over their information to the police, and also that parents make sure that no member of their family is one of the "smart-aleck boy pranksters" to whom Police Chief Bell referred, as it is difficult—in the dark—to distinguish between a "prankster" removing a tire, and an outright thief. In some cases it is not until after the body has been taken to the morgue that identity is established.

Parity, Stabilization, Inflation

WHETHER by congressional action or presidential decree, it seems certain that steps will be taken, within the next few weeks, to prevent rise above parity in farm prices and to stabilize wages—as moves designed to head off runaway inflation.

Those three vague words, "parity," "stabilize," and "inflation," seem to be responsible for much of the confused thinking that has been going the rounds in recent months, and which has not been cleared in the public mind, even by President Roosevelt's most recent talk on this subject.

"Parity," as applied to farm prices, means no more than that dollars paid to farmers for their products should have equal value in purchasing other commodities which farmers need—so that if a bushel of wheat should buy an article at \$1 it should buy the same article even if the price was advanced to \$2—which is a quite reasonable demand. Just how the 110 per cent of parity is justified is not quite so clear.

Nor has President Roosevelt given an understandable definition of what he means by "stabilization," as applied to wages, merely promising that if congress acts to stabilize farm prices he will take care of stabilizing wages.

Wage increases already sanctioned by the War Labor board, and the sharp jumps in war industry pay to employees have served to set up fictitious standards of earning power which have caused discontent among many workers engaged in necessary production at limited profits, and this has been reflected in the numerous strikes, work stoppages and slowdowns that have hampered the national war effort and reduced output of essential civilian commodities.

These two elements, farm prices and wages, enter vitally into determination of retail prices, and the spiraling of one to meet the other must be stopped or bankrupting inflation cannot be avoided—for inflation means only that you get less and less for your dollar, until finally it becomes valueless—to the farmer and wage-earner, as well as to everybody else.

So the important thing for the American people is to have farm prices and wages kept within reasonable bounds—and whether this is done by President Roosevelt or by congress is relatively unimportant.

Urgent Need for More Scrap Metal

THE NEED for scrap metal grows, and will continue to grow, as more and more bombs are dropped on enemy territory and other war requirements are met in vast quantities. The alternative is slackened production and delayed victory. It is not a new story, but the newspapers have undertaken to carry the message again to the American public and plead for more vigorous action and greater returns.

One of the bright spots in the picture is the effort of the Omaha World-Herald, which is credited with producing 70,000 tons of scrap in three weeks. But even more satisfying than such a collection, at least morally, is the wave of patriotism and devotion aroused by the effort.

A woman proudly contributed the metal toys of her son, dead for 20 years. The widow of a World War veteran gave a shell casing he brought home from France. There was a big movie show for children, in which the entrance fee was five pounds of scrap—and how it poured into that theater! Ice boxes and pianos were given by the dozen. The railroads took it up and made a great contribution. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and scores of organizations did their part. An old bridge was raised from the river and added to the pile.

Still millions of contributions are needed, and there is an unrequited harvest of metallic junk in every community. Why let it go unused?

Women Demonstrate 'Driving Power'

SPEAKING of the "driving power" of American women, in many cities they're taking out taxicab licenses. And at the present rate of progress they may soon be rivaling their British sisters in this line, as well as in countless other lines formerly confined to men.

Perhaps the American woman, long said to be restless and discontented with her place in a man's world, is now finding her soul as well as her job. The overflow of feminine energy is one of the most notable facts of these stirring times. The old claim of "feminists" that a woman could do almost anything a man could do, is no longer ridiculed. There is hardly a city in America that is not discovering, if unaware of it before, that limitations of feminine power and talent have been mostly mere custom and convention.

THE MINUTE MAN WANTS TO KNOW



Circular Letter Stirs Washington

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON — Washington, official and unofficial, has been hot and bothered for weeks over a circular letter sent out by an agency here which has been supplying a sort of "low down" on Washington to bankers, business men and others throughout the country for a number of years. The letter was dated August 15, and started off with a general statement that the time had come to discuss certain bad features of the government set-up for the war effort.

This writer first heard about the letter in New York, where it was learned that a number of clients for this service were so

indignant that such an attack should be made on the government that they had notified the agency to discontinue its service to them at the expiration of the present subscription.

This was a big surprise to the writer, because, like most active newspaper men and observers generally in Washington, he had admired this particular service for a good many years. So on returning to Washington one of the first mandatory jobs was to hunt up the letter which had caused so much furor and read it.

There followed conversations with officials and unofficial ob-

servers, newspaper and magazine men familiar with various parts of the picture. The net result is that the writer believes the criticism of the letter was not well taken, that the letter ought to have said what it did, and that the facts were not even exaggerated.

THE POINT of this discussion revolves around freedom of the press. It is true that this circular letter does not pose as being part of the "Press." It is not a matter of public record. Unfortunately, it does not even permit quotation in the press. Hence it is impossible here to give chapter and verse of what the letter in question said, and why those particular things SHOULD have been said.

In general it pointed to certain grave weak spots in the government's war organization. It criticized President Roosevelt, mostly for his good humor and patience with squabbles among his subordinates, and with plain downright inefficiency when he liked personally the men and women involved.

It went on to insist that not only a shakeup was necessary, but that certain individuals, some of them of cabinet rank, should be thrown out. It named some of its candidates for the discard. It insisted that not only the president, but Donald Nelson, should become more hardboiled. It did advocate the upplanning of Nelson, saying that he was probably the best man for the job likely to be found, but it warned that if something were not done Nelson might be thrown out eventually and that thereupon the army would take over.

SUCH things SHOULD be printed if the writers believe them, regardless of whether they are right or wrong. If they are right they are apt, in this sort of democratic government, to lead to betterment. If they are wrong they will lead to scorching rumors likely to undermine our morale. Nothing in the letter could possibly be news to the enemy. Berlin and Tokyo undoubtedly know the more detail than the letter stated. Every competent observer in Washington knows more.

Timely Editorial

Girl Babies Can't Fight.

The Nazis don't hold women in particularly high esteem. They are considered definitely inferior to men. Men, after all, are the warriors, and warriors are revered above all else by the Nazi mentality.

So a Nazi soldier, killed on the Russian front, in his will urges his wife, who is still young and healthy, "to marry at once in order to bear sons for the fatherland."

And then the Nazi soldier provides that, if the child even then expected by his wife should not be a son, then his worldly goods should be given to the National Socialist Institute at Kossin.

What a civilization these German throwbacks are trying to impose on the world.—Milwaukee Journal.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"But why should we bring the whole clock when it's only the pendulum that won't go?"

Summary of Week's Happenings

Taxes and Farm Prices Highlight Debate as FDR Asks Quick Action

—By ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT wasn't fooling, he told congress in almost so many words, when he said in a message last Monday: "In the event that congress should fail to act adequately, I shall accept the responsibility and I will act."

The time had come when continued failure to provide new taxes and set real price ceilings on farm goods might mean an "economic disaster which would interfere with the winning of the war." And the president wanted action by Oct. 1.

There was the expected flurry of congressional opposition to the president's "do-it-or-else" attitude. "Pointing a pistol" at the legislative branch, Wisconsin's Senator LaFollette called it. Sailing "on uncharted seas of executive power," Senator Danaher, Connecticut Republican cried. Senator Hatch (D-NM) and Republican Leader McNary of Oregon doubted the constitutionality of any presidential action to set aside provisions in an act of congress.

By mid-week, though, most of the first burst of criticism had died down. To sputterings like Rep. Ham Fish's comment that it was "exactly what is to be expected from a third term president."

Start to Work. Administration leaders buckled down and began figuring on a bill which they hoped would be not too harshly received either by farm or labor groups, and Republican leaders in the house urged action.

First indication of how the bill might shape up came from Michigan's Senator Brown, chairman of a sub-committee which had handled previous price control legislation.

It would tie in wage control with farm price control, he said. It would revoke the section of the Price Control Act which allowed farm price levels to jump to the most favorable of four different gauges. There probably would be a floor for farm prices, he said, and some farm state lawmakers said they would okay a minimum level of 85% of parity.

There seemed to be no strong belief among most Washington observers that the president would step in and run the show by Oct. 1.

The senate finance committee came out for a "victory" tax to raise a minimum of 7.675 billions. It would be collected at the source, as from wage checks, and the Treasury was studying the possibilities of combining it with the income tax. Basically, the proposal would be a 5% levy on all individual earnings in excess of \$624 a year.

To Joe Taxpayer, married and father of two, it would add up like this: He makes \$3,000 and his income tax would be \$154.80. The 5% Victory tax on his income above \$624 would be \$118.80, to be collected in weekly taxes from his pay.

On his Victory tax, Joe gets a credit of 40% as a married man, plus 2% for each child, or \$52.27. If he spends this amount on war bonds, payment of debt or for insurance, he can deduct the \$52.27 from his income tax, making it \$102.53, and his total income-victory taxes for the year would be \$221.33.

This gives a rough idea of what Uncle has in mind—but the tax bill hasn't been passed yet.

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I know a well known actress who disappeared from Broadway and buried herself in a defense factory. She chose a new name and gave up all thought of the stage for the duration. The other day she was summoned to the foreman's desk and when she arrived she spotted a newspaper reporter and a photographer. The thought that her adventure into oblivion was about to be discovered so upset her that she became hysterical.

The foreman quickly leaped up and soothed her by saying, "Oh, that's all right, Miss Jones. We'll get someone else. We only wanted the picture of the average defense girl, and I thought of you."

The actress gratefully hurried back to the assembly line. She's still there. She told me she was never so startled and heartbroken in her life as when the foreman summoned her. She intends to work with her two hands until the war is over, replacing some man who is at the front.

In a similar vein is this note about Dora Salvini. As a former chorus girl she used to kick her heels in the line, but the only line she's interested in at the moment is the assembly line. She left the domain of the Broadway wolves for the New Jersey clime of laskinlamb, which is that stuff the government uses for its army and naval fliers. These are the heavy flying suits made from sheep's wool.

Says Dora: "I still can't get accustomed to lunch at high noon, and no cokes and gossip at the drugstore in the afternoon. But I'm sticking."

Dora is 22. Previously, she appeared on Broadway in "Crazy with the Heat." She would like to think that some day, after the war, she will be able to resume her stage career.

HISTORICAL NOTE: Recently we commented on Kenneth Roberts' elegant story of Rogers' Rangers. It was a swift, lucid tale of Rogers, you know, founded and drilled the first Rangers in this country who were able to cope with the French and Indian fighters. The British never were able to master the commando type of hidden warfare.

It should be noted, however, that Rogers wasn't always the beau ideal of an American soldier. He fought valiantly for the colonists during the French and Indian wars, but when the Revolution came he turned Tory and fought with the British. He even organized an outfit known as the Queen's Rangers, but with these, happily, he was less successful and was defeated by Washington's men. Rogers eventually died an embittered man, in London, in circumstances not dissimilar to those surrounding Benedict Arnold, the traitor of the American Revolution.

Daily Bible Thought

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth and God saw everything that He had made and behold it was very good.—Genesis 1:1-31.

Quotes

Major Gen. J. C. H. Lee, commander of the U. S. Army supply services in Europe: "We have come here for the duration and none of us want to return home until victory shall have crowned our united efforts."

President Roosevelt tells the youth of the world: "Victory is essential; but victory is not enough for you—or for us. We must be sure that when you have won the victory, you will not have to tell your children that you fought in vain—that you were betrayed."

such loophole for their long juke coats in WPB's order restricting cotton and rayon as well as wool in feminine frills and furbelows.

Abroad

Stalingrad Crisis.

As the Germans inched toward the great steel city of Stalingrad, renamed in honor of Josef Stalin, Russians claimed the invaders were making even wounded men fight. "The Berlin radio counted that a million Russian troops and thousands of civilian volunteers were defending the city with 'a bitterness unmatched in this war.'"

The fate of Stalingrad is sealed," solemnly declared Nazi military experts, "and the defenders are no longer in a position to avert it."

Observers felt that the capture of Stalingrad would not knock Russia out of the war, any more than its successful defense would bog down the Germans. They agreed on one point, however: The fighting was by all odds the bloodiest of World War II—perhaps the fiercest of all time.

From up in the Valdai plateau came the first whisperings of another Russian ally and an implacable foe of the Hitler blitzkrieg. It was the first chill wind of the Russian winter—the winter that helped save Moscow and Leningrad, and might well bottle the Nazis up in the Stalingrad area for the dreary months to come.

Mountain Massacre.

The Japanese didn't do so well when they tried to come around the Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea toward Port Moresby. So they tried coming over the top of the mountains and got within 80 miles of Moresby before bayonet-wielding Australian bush fighters closed in.

There, in an 8,000-foot gap in the 16,000-foot mountain range, the Jap drive was halted at least temporarily. A 20-man Australian patrol with machine and tommy guns caught 300 Japs in a neat ambush.

Meanwhile, at Milne Bay on the southeast tip of New Guinea where a Japanese landing party was defeated earlier, Jap naval units bombarded the shore in support of their invasion forces. From General MacArthur's headquarters came word the bombardment did not help them.

But the Japanese weren't stopped by that, at mid-week had pushed their way deep into the pass across the range.

In Short

Scheduled: Corp. Joe Louis and Pvt. Billy Conn for a heavyweight championship bout in Yankee Stadium Oct. 12.

Frozen: In their jobs, non-ferrous metal and lumber workers in 12 western states by the War Manpower Commission, to halt pirating and migration of workers.

Banned: By President Roosevelt, payment of double time for work on Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays falling within the regular 40-hour week.

Controlled: The nation's 5 million trucks, 150,000 buses, 50,000 taxicabs by the Office of Defense Transportation, as of Nov. 15, to conserve and maintain wartime transportation.

Expected: By the WPB, that production of Buna-S synthetic rubber will hit 957,000 tons in 1944. Dr. Albert L. Elder, technical adviser of the board, said 613,000 tons should be produced by October, 1943.

Saved: 1,600 passengers and crew when the U. S. Naval Transport, Wakefield, formerly the luxury liner Manhattan, was severely damaged by fire while in a westbound Atlantic convoy. The ship's bulk was towed to an Atlantic port.

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Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1922.

In 1916 there were 612 houses in Mansfield. By 1922 the number had dwindled to 129.

Mansfield Telephone company started removal of additional poles from Main street.

Harold Sayles went to Springfield to enter Wittenberg college. Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bunthing, 37 Prospect street; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Harding, 26 Hoffer avenue.

Miss Helen E. Bloor and Ralph S. Wenner were married at First Methodist church by Rev. Foster C. Anderson.

Mrs. Bertha Schott, former Mansfielder, bought home in Tucson, Ariz., and planned to make home there.

Employees of second floor of Reed store enjoyed picnic supper at North park.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Richard J. Gatling, inventor of the rapid fire machine gun which bears his name, was born in Hartford county, N. C., on this date, 1818. The original gun consists of a cluster of barrels revolved by a crank and loaded and fired once each during a revolution of the group.

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

THIS, as I have often reminded you, is not a political column nor an industrial or sociological one. It's just a talk between folks and about folks. But when any one set of citizens begins acting so cussed they put the whole nation on the spot, it's time somebody hollered. And I've nominated myself to do the job.

This time it's the Western Electric Employees association, an independent union, which has been seeking a general 10-cent an hour wage increase over the present undisclosed rate. On August 18 the War Labor Board ordered increases of three to five cents an hour for ten classifications, retroactive to June 1.

It happened that ceremonies were planned for August 25, at which, the Army-Navy "E" was to be given as a reward for excellence in war production. There is no indication that this award had any connection with the wage debate. But, whether it did or didn't, the Western Electric Employees Association decided they'd show 'em. So at a meeting of 1000 workers in Newark they voted to walk out on the show. Maybe that would teach their Uncle Sam a lesson!

Whereupon my gore rises—and plenty.

Now get me right. I have nothing against unions or union efforts as such. To the contrary, I'm all for them. I was "born union," in the days when the Old West was making a mighty struggle to win a new deal for the underdog. Unionism was no theoretical matter to us in those days. We, who were also poor, gladly gave half of our scanty rations to those ragged, desperate men who were to form Coney's

For these United States mean more than any union, more than any administration. They stand for more than industry or economy. They stand for the finest vision human beings have ever had—the vision of democracy. Granted, we never have expressed that vision perfectly. But we're on our way. We have made tremendous sacrifices for it. We have paid a terrible price and are about to pay an ever more terrible one. And the "E" which those peppy defense workers refused is a symbol of that suffering and sacrifice and that universal dream which is today the hope of a shattered world.

The Army-Navy "E" signifies more than a current war labor award. It signifies those ragged men who starved and froze at Valley Forge. Those intrepid adventurers who dared the horrors of the savage western frontier. That gaunt and noble man who was assassinated because he had dared to fight for freedom. And all those nameless ones, whether of this country or any other, who dared to carry his dream in their hearts, even though it ended in death.

But today a band of independent workers in New Jersey flouts that award because they are unable to take advantage of a war crisis to boost their wages by five cents an hour. And it is my opinion that every honest citizen, unionized or otherwise, should arise and give them one answer:

SHAME ON YOU! Debate if you will and you must over your wage and working conditions. Fight as hard as you personally wish over your private problems. But do not disgrace the nation which is your host and haven by a public show of your contempt for its ideals. Otherwise, even though you have your citizenship papers, you are as dangerous as any alien saboteur. And deserve the same fate. (Copyright, 1942)

SCHOOLMASTER UNIT SELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

Ashland County Group Protests Ohio's War Time, Asks Bricker Action.

ASHLAND — At the organization meeting at the Ashland County Schoolmasters' for the 1942-43 year Noel Shaffer, principal of Jeromesville high school, was elected president. Paul Carlisle, Montgomery township principal, was elected vice president; V. B. Moffett, county superintendent, secretary, and C. P. Lindcamp, Sullivan superintendent, treasurer.

Due to the transportation problem, the Schoolmasters took no action on the athletic programs of the county schools for the year.

They voted to eliminate the county band and orchestra due to transportation difficulties, but planned to continue to hold the annual spring musicale.

They adopted a resolution addressed to Governor John W. Bricker asking that Central War Time be established in Ohio instead of Eastern War Time.

Committees named at the initial meeting were the Calendar committee to include H. W. Graham of Nova, C. A. C. Carlson of Polk and E. B. Workman of Sullivan and the semester test committee of one member only, Supt. Moffett.

ASHLAND — Suit for divorce has been filed in Ashland common pleas court by Patricia I. Fisher against Ernest S. Fisher on grounds of willful absence. Custody of three minor children is asked by the plaintiff.

Suit of Sylvia Kline against Lawrence Kline has been dismissed.

ASHLAND — A son was born Thursday at Samaritan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Strange of Ashland, R. D. 2.

ASHLAND — Clyde Massey, 27, arrested in Lodi by the Ashland county sheriff's department, will be given a hearing Monday in the court of Justice J. H. Armstrong on a charge of larceny. Accused of stealing money from Mrs. Lavina Pauly Hawkins, Sullivan restaurant operator, Massey pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the justice's court Friday and is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$100 bond.

ASHLAND — Union Sunday evening church services will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the United Brethren church. Rev. C. E. Ryder, president of the Ashland Ministerial association, which has arranged for the union services to continue during the month of September, will be the speaker. Rev. Ryder is pastor of the Nazarene church.

ASHLAND — A marriage license has been issued here to Orie Musser, Rybolt Heater company, and Mary Derr, at home, both of Ashland.

ASHLAND — A meeting of the executive directors of the ten local units of Ashland County Civilian Defense will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the court house assembly room. At the meeting called by S. F. Jameson, county chairman of the council, two representatives from the state defense council are to speak.

SET RITES FOR BUCYRUS WOMAN

BUCYRUS — Funeral services will be held in Gahanna Monday for Mrs. Kate Crooks, 79, mother of Mrs. Sanford Scott, who died at the home of her daughter, 128 Fisher street, Thursday night. Burial will be in a Zanesville cemetery.

Mrs. Crooks came to Bucyrus less than a year ago to make her home with her daughter. Her survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Charles Conkle of Gahanna and a brother, Samuel Matthew, of Zanesville.

Butler

BRIEFS — The Women's society of Christian service will meet in the Methodist church parlors Thursday evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Barnard, Mary Greer, Marie Baughman and Gertrude Hess.

Miss Marjorie Heininger, who will leave Saturday for Naperville, Ill., to enter her senior year at college, and Annabelle Weekly, leaving Sunday to enter Bowling Green university were honored guests at a wiener roast Thursday evening at Mohican park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gassaway of Brockway, Pa., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hubbs.

Walter Sawdewy of the U. S. navy spent a short furlough this week with his mother, Mrs. Eva Sawdewy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Davis of Canton spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart.

Mrs. L. L. Miller, Mrs. Cleve Hildebrand and Mrs. I. L. McCollough were hostesses, Tuesday evening when the Ladies Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans met at the Grange hall. Plans were made to hold a covered-dish supper on Tuesday evening Sept. 22 at the hall.

Mrs. Millie Gregg of Washington, Pa., is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McAuley.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



SHELBY WOMAN TO BE HONORED

Lutheran Church Will Hold Special Services For Indian Missionary.

SHELBY — The late Dr. Mary Baer, a missionary of the Lutheran church, who spent her life in India where she died recently, will be honored at a memorial service at 4 p. m. Sunday at the First Lutheran church.

Dr. Baer, who is a sister of Charles Baer of Shelby, went to India in 1895. She was one of the first women doctors to be sent out by the Lutheran Synod.

The missionary societies of the Shelby church will sponsor the service. Special music will be sung by the choir under the direction of Arthur Boyce.

SHELBY — A party for the Young Men's class of First Methodist church leaving soon for the armed service was held Friday night at the Olivesburg roadside park.

The young men cooked a chicken supper over the furnace at the park. The committee in charge included Willard Boyles, chairman; Eugene Jeffers, Glen Smith and John Gray.

Other members of the class assisting on the clean-up and preparation committee were: Ed Brown, Virgil Smith, Roeliff Loomis, Jacques Kaler, Dale Wilcox, Gerald Boor and Dawson Swisher.

PLAN FUNERAL

CRESTLINE — Funeral services for Mrs. Jacob Schindler, 65, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from the Elmer Smith funeral home. Rev. Olin F. Hull, pastor of the First Methodist church will officiate and burial will be made in Greenlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Schindler died Thursday at 11:30 p. m. at her home at 208 Pearl street after an illness of 10 months.

New Washington

BRIEFS — A committee of the New Washington Community association solicited the business men recently for the New Washington band fund. A sum of \$152 has been turned over to the band and several donations are still to be collected.

The Civic league met Wednesday evening at the home of Viola Wenzlick with 13 members and one guest, Miss Eunice Barth, present. A back-to-school party was enjoyed, prizes being given for the best school girl costume. A school box lunch was served. The next meeting will be a pot-luck supper at the home of Lucile Heydinger on Sept. 23.

Mrs. Frank Bevis returned Thursday from a week's visit with her husband at Camp Clabourne, La.

Guests of Mrs. Luella Willacker the past week were Mrs. Sadie Wynne of Columbus, Miss Mary Wood of Tennessee, Miss Anna Stone of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McKee of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Utz, son Dick and daughter Sally returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after a visit with Mrs. J. J. Utz and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Utz.

Mrs. Virgil Heydinger, Miss Pearl Heydinger, Miss Lola Kalb, Dwight Coder and Danny Heydinger returned Wednesday from a visit with Virgil Heydinger at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Mrs. Frederick Knodel of Massillon, Miss Mildred Siefert of Cleveland, Mrs. Fred Shaffer and Mrs. A. G. Kibler were guests when Mrs. G. L. West entertained bridge associates in her home Thursday evening. Club prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. F. De Roche, Mrs. E. D. Fike and Mrs. C. J. Schwenley, while Mrs. Knodel and Mrs. Kibler received guest prizes. Miss Edna Unger will entertain the club on Sept. 17.

BUCYRUS LODGE TO ENTERTAIN DISTRICT EAGLES TOMORROW

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus Eagles will entertain visiting Eagles from the entire district at a rally and initiation Sunday afternoon.

Paul N. Hoffman, state treasurer, of Tiffin, will head the list of visitors and will be the guest speaker.

Eagles are expected from Carey, Kenton, Marion, Tiffin, Upper Sandusky, William and Bucyrus lodges.

The Bucyrus degree team will conduct the initiatory work.

PLAN SERVICES Rites For Bucyrus Railroad Man Will Be Held Monday.

BUCYRUS — Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Henderson and Lutz funeral home for William H. Zoller, retired New York Central railroad employee, who died at his home, 557 Rogers street, Friday. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Zoller was born in Chaffield township, Aug. 7, 1870, and lived his entire life in this vicinity. His marriage to Matilda Gerstenberger took place March 19, 1893.

Survivors include the widow and the following children, Mrs. H. O. Foulke and Opal L. Zoller of Bucyrus; Fred C. Zoller of Galion; Lloyd C. Zoller of Bucyrus township; Mrs. Earl Flock of Upper Sandusky and Robert Zoller in officers training at the naval training station in Chicago; four grand children and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Clady of Shelby.

West Point

BRIEFS — Larkin club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mann Friday evening. Mrs. Janet Field of Edison and Mrs. Augusta Moffet were guests of the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rule, Oct. 9th.

FORMER GALION WOMAN EXPIRES

GALION — Mrs. Mattie A. Drouth, 71, former resident of Galion, died Friday morning in Columbus. She was the widow of Nicholas Drouth and until March, 1940, made her home at 200 1/2 Harding way east. One daughter and three sons preceded in death.

She was a member of the Daughters of America and of the Daughters of Union Veterans. Funeral services will be held at the Herman Volk funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Philip Auer, pastor of the Peace Lutheran church, in charge.

On Saturday evening the Daughters of America will hold their services at the funeral home. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Palmyra

BRIEFS — Stanley Gregg entered Muskingum college Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Curtis returned home from visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. E. D. Shuman who entered the M. and S. hospital this week is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beal and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Parsons are visiting Donald Beal at Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Rodger Leedy is visiting friends and relatives in Ankenytown and Palmyra.

Bellville

BRIEFS — Mrs. Anna Guthrie has returned home after spending a week with her daughter in Warsaw, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Olus Shutt and sons of Mansfield called at the Clarence Weaver home recently.

Mrs. Marjoria Myers is spending a week's vacation at Benton Harbor, Mich.

The Navy Mothers club will hold a meeting Monday evening at the Community House. Mrs. Harlan Mellett is chairman.

Wayne Hively is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the Ohio Brass company in Mansfield.

Mrs. J. O. Miller and Dixie Robeson were Mansfield callers Thursday.

By Stanley

MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

Provident Offers Friendly Aid

Pioneer Firm Helps War Worker In Tool Loans

Adjusting their service to current needs, the Mansfield Provident company, 18 West Third street—with branches in Ashland and Shelby—has designed a personal loan plan of especial interest to the war worker as well as for the person who has encountered difficulty in working out a budget program.

Recognized as the pioneer finance company of Mansfield, the Provident was incorporated in June, 1916. The concern is licensed under the division of securities of the state of Ohio and since Sept. 1, 1941, under federal credit regulations.

H. E. Amasbaugh, general manager, cited two recent incidents reflecting the friendly service of his firm. A war worker who needed essential tools in order to begin munitions making duties, obtained the cash from Provident. A Mansfield soldier received funds with which to buy a car which would permit more frequent trips home from a nearby army post.

One is immediately made to feel "at home" on visiting the Provident office, either in Mansfield, Ashland or Shelby. Friendly consideration of the borrower's problem is a paramount rule, with prompt and courteous attention to all requests.

Practically the entire credit market tapped by personal finance companies, Mr. Amasbaugh says, is composed of individuals—principally urban residents—whose incomes are between \$500 and \$3,500 annually. Few applicants with yearly incomes below \$500 qualify as borrowers. Few who receive annually more than \$3,500 seek accommodations.

Considering the fact that more than three-fourths of the non-farm income receiving units of the country are within this income range and that they receive about three-fourths of the non-farm national income, these facts suggest that the personal finance business caters to a very large section of the non-farm income receiving population.

The Mansfield Provident company has always kept abreast of changed business conditions but always has adhered to the

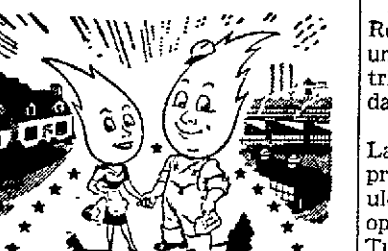
LOANS



Get the CASH YOU NEED THROUGH A PROVIDENT LOAN

Easy to get . . . easy to repay . . . clean up those old bills the Provident way.

MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO. 18 West Third St.

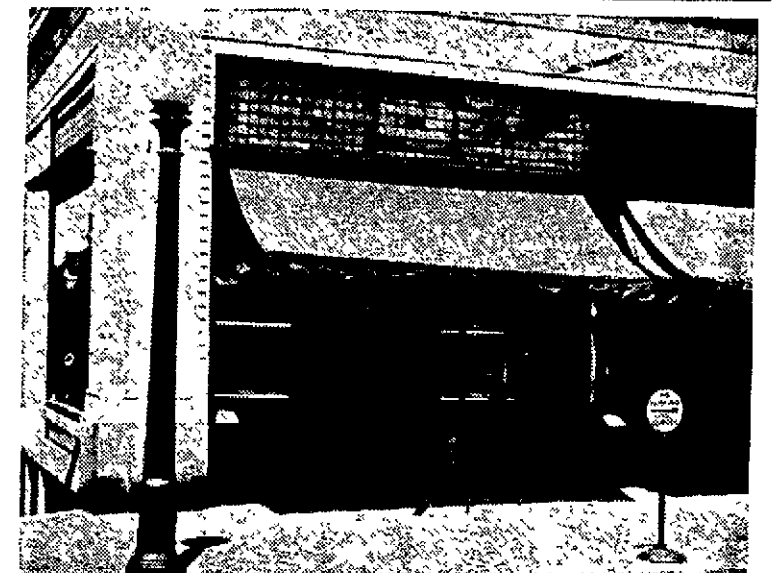


DOING DOUBLE DUTY Gas SERVES The Home Front War Industries

CULP BROS. JEWELRY STORE Specialists in Watch and Jewelry Repairing DIAMOND SETTING WHILE YOU WAIT 807-308 Richland Trust Bldg.

We're Even More Particular Than Any of Our Patrons About the Quality of Our Work NORTON'S SHOE REPAIR SERVICE 46 W. Third St.

Kurtz School of Music Come In and See For Yourself the Fine Violin or Guitar Given With a Course of Lessons STUDIO—59 Park Ave. East Dial 4981-9



Designing its service to meet current needs, the Mansfield Provident company, shown in an exterior "pose" in the accompanying photograph, caters to the war worker who wants money for essential tools and to the person who is unable, without friendly help, to properly budget his income.

fundamental principles of good credit status to assure credits. The files of the company are kept to assure prompt approvals of applications of clients who previously have had dealings with the company.

The company maintains a branch at 112 East Main street, Ashland, and at 41 West Main street, Shelby. As a result of this extended service the facilities of the Provident company are readily within access of all surrounding counties.

The company always has been interested in the civic improvements of the communities in which it operates. A pledge to continue this community interest is a standing feature of Provident policy.

Meter Will Tell Best Home Study Lighting Fixture

With home work again in order for Mansfield and Richland county school children, lighting experts of the Ohio Public Service company warn parents that young eyes can be rapidly made deficient by improper home lighting.

The Mansfield office is equipped to install a light meter in any home to determine the best methods of home lighting arrangement.

One's eyes are slow to complain, and their warnings often are ignored, illumination authorities say, and they caution against guesswork location of lighting devices in the home, especially in rooms used for study purposes by children.

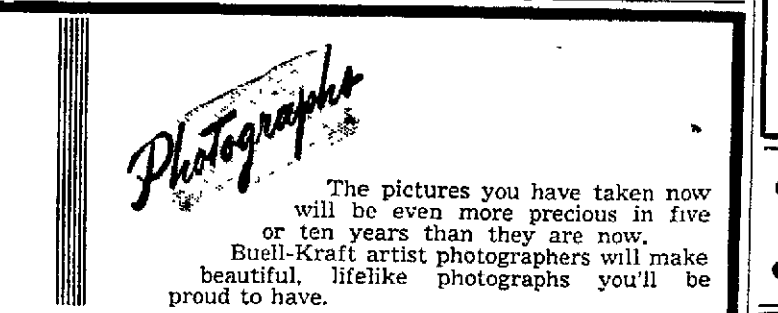
FORM COMPANY

BUCYRUS — Incorporation of a new Bucyrus firm was filed yesterday at Columbus under the title of The Bucyrus Garment company. The company was listed with 250 shares of stock with no par. Listed as officers were Edward Ginsburg, Esther Greitzer and Nathalie Vistein. Also included in the filing papers was the name of Gottfried, Newman and Ginsberg, Cleveland wearing apparel firm.

GET UNIFORMS

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus high school Redmen were fitted for their new uniforms and numbers were distributed at Lane street field Friday night.

Practice is being held daily at Lane street and the first night practice under the lights is scheduled for next week before the opening of the season Friday with Tiffin Columbian here.



BUELL-KRAFT STUDIOS

Artist Photographers 48 W. Third St. Dial 2626-6

ENGRAVINGS The MANSFIELD PHOTO ENGRAVING COMPANY A COMPLETE SERVICE 127 N. Walnut St. Phone 4534-6

Fuel Gas Supply Plentiful, Waste Is 'Inexcusable'

Just because there will be an apparently adequate supply of gas to meet home consumer as well as industrial demands this winter, there is no excuse for wasting it, according to officials of the Ohio Fuel Gas company here.

Conservation of gas, like all other vital commodities, is essential to successful conduct of the war, company authorities say, and rigid restrictions are set up by various war effort agencies.

The Mansfield office, equipped to explain exactly all phases of the regulations concerning replacement of used heating or illuminating equipment or acquisition of such new material as might be available, warns against waste of the fuel as well as the using devices.

With cooler weather at hand and the cold months looming ahead, the company notifies gas consumers of the proper procedure in lighting heating devices. Definite instructions can be had in a consumer co-operation with the company to overcome the problems arising from labor shortages and other war causes.

Help prevent eyestrain with "TESTED" LIGHTING It is easy to "test" the lighting in your home. The Light Meter will measure your lamps and fixtures and tell you if you have enough light for safe seeing. Don't risk eyestrain when proper light is so easy to have.

Our Home Lighting Advisor Will Be Glad TO TEST YOUR HOME LIGHTING FREE OF CHARGE Phone 4171-6

THE OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE CO. 10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6

Eugene Smart The Music Shop and Studios 5 Park Ave. W. 2nd Floor Open Evenings 7-9

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SMART'S 25 Years of Dependable Music Service New Record and Piano Department 6 S. Main St.—First Floor All Departments Connecting

Our DRAPERY UPHOLSTERY and SLIP COVER DEPARTMENTS Will Continue as Usual at 14 N. Walnut St. M. Don White INC. 14 N. Walnut St. Phone 1101-6

FAMOUS OR LINE OODS MAX DINER

Victory Waves \$2.50 to \$15 Free Beauty Consultation THE AVALON BEAUTY SALON 73 1/2 N. Main Dial 2364-6

BEER - WINE Dial 4860-6 WEAVER HOME SUPPLY 59 S. Diamond St.

Elec. Appliance Service and Repairs Dial 2494-6 ZITZER

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED FRIDAY

Class Members Honor Silver Anniversary of Judge and Mrs. S. H. Cramer at First Methodist Church.

LAST EVENING in the parlors of the First Methodist church a surprise party by approximately 50 couples of the Cramer Sunday school class was held for Judge and Mrs. S. H. Cramer in honor of their silver wedding anniversary, Sunday. When the couple reached the church they were greeted with music of the Lohengrin wedding march as played by Mrs. Fred Lewis.

Reports Given at Mothers' Home Circle Meeting

Forty-six members of the Mothers' Home Circle met yesterday noon at North Lake park pavilion. Dinner was served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Harry Balliet, Mrs. Jennie Brown, Mrs. Jesse Byers, Mrs. Jessie Rhoads, Mrs. Helen Hart and Mrs. Esther Spayde. It was at one long table attractively decorated with garden flowers. The afternoon session was opened with a salute to the flag and the singing of "America." Mrs. Leona Fenner led the devotion and their president, Mrs. Irene Hines, conducted the business session. Reports were given of the welfare work and by the treasurers of different funds.

Next meeting will be Oct. 9 again at the pavilion with the following hostesses: Mrs. Mary Harbison, Miss Clara Yeager, Mrs. Essie Bell, Mrs. Harry Manner, Mrs. Arthur Eckert and Mrs. Frank Marlow.

Sans Pareil Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Max Daugherty was elected president of the Sans Pareil club at the meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Fichter on Heinemann boulevard. Others who will serve as officers during the coming year are Mrs. Virgil Herring, vice president; Mrs. Hoyt Oberlin, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Lena Metzler, contingent. Associate hostess was Mrs. Daugherty. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at a long table decorated with a floral centerpiece. After the luncheon plans were made to have all-day meetings this year to sew for the Red Cross. The next meeting will be held Oct. 8 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sampson in Ashland.

Party Given for Eight-Year-Old

Charles Mertler, Jr., was entertained in honor of his eighth birthday anniversary at Middle park Thursday afternoon. The table was attractively decorated with red, white and blue favors and a large cake. Prizes in the contests and games were won by Kenneth Rice, Billy Miller and Dixie Lee Rebel. Those present, in addition to the prize winners were Eddie Huston, Ronald Roberts, Robert Diemer, John Mertler, Jack Carter, Lois Ann Rice, Beverly and Carol Sue Mertler. Charles received many nice gifts.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED.

The Miriam Rebekah lodge held their regular meeting recently with Mrs. Marie Heuss, noble grand, presiding. Mrs. Maude Ad-disperger was elected degree staff captain and Miss Frances Beamer was appointed and installed as conductor. Mrs. Nora Bently has resigned her position in that office. Mrs. Mae McFarland and Mrs. Donna Berg were appointed to serve on the sick committee.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)
By ADELE GARRISON

"We are getting the links of the chain in place, my father went on. 'Redfield, of course, is simply a glorified messenger boy, invaluable to the gang because of his position in the Ventzen theatrical organization.'"

"He won't be able to trade on that long," Dicky commented.

"Not a minute longer than I can help," my father said. "I owe Mary and Noel that much. And this exploit of Mary's tonight has aided me even more than I had hoped."

"Miller is another man of whom I hope to see the last very soon," he went on. "He is infinitely more dangerous than Redfield, and a much bigger cog in the machine."

"I cannot tell you how relieved I am to know that he is the one to whom Redfield reports. I suspected it before, but this performance tonight gives me the final proof. I am definitely obliged to you, my darling, for playing up so ably."

"I don't see where I did anything," I said truthfully.

"Oh, take your bow, darling," Dicky advised me amiably. "It never gets you anywhere to be modest about your exploits."

"Eminently true," my father said, with a mischievous glint in his eyes. And now I must get back to Redfield. I want to be present when he regains consciousness.

"Are you very tired, darling?" he asked me.

"Not a bit," I prevaricated stoutly. "What can I do for you?"

For answer he put another question, to Dicky.

"Can you get into the Underwood house without disturbing Lillian, Carolyn and Ronald?" he asked. "Harry and Miss Whitlock

don't matter, for I want you to see them, even at this late hour."

"I'll give old Harry a signal he knows," Dicky answered, "and he'll come down and let us in."

"Then," my father said, "I want you both to go over there to sleep for the rest of the night, although I don't know how much sleep you'll get."

"You left Carolyn with Lillian, didn't you?" he asked me.

"Yes, father."

"What was she doing?"

"Sobbing her heart out on Lillian's shoulder."

"Is it possible that she is really repentant?" my father speculated. "I wouldn't know," I told him, "but I think you ought to know now what I haven't had a chance to tell you before—about the performance Carolyn staged before I took her up to Lillian's room."

I hurried through the story of Carolyn's attempts to escape from me, and of the charge I had given Miss Whitlock concerning her.

"A most wise precaution," he commented. "But there is a weak point in the defense which must be strengthened, and that, Margaret, is where you will come in. In fact, you are the only one who can do anything about it."

"What do you mean?" I faltered.

"I don't understand."

"He smiled at my bewilderment. 'I mean Lillian,' he said. (Continued Monday)

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
due to functional periodic disturbance—Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Also fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

SOCIETY & CLUBS

French Actress Now In Hollywood



MADELINE LE BEAU — French stage actress who escaped from Europe after the fall of France, has been assigned by Warners for a role in "Casablanca" starring Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart and Paul Henreid. Michael Curtiz directs "Casablanca."

Delegate Named To Convention By Study Club

Members of the Mansfield Garden Study club were entertained by Mrs. A. J. Barker, Bowland road, yesterday, with 11 women in attendance and a guest, Mrs. Charles A. Matti. Mrs. L. E. Strain was chosen delegate to the Garden club of Ohio meeting in Cleveland on Sept. 23.

Named on the nominating committee to elect officers for the coming year were Mrs. E. C. Jenkins, Mrs. O. H. McDaniel and Mrs. L. D. Bower. The group discussed additions to be made this fall to the landscaping at John Simpson Junior high school.

Mrs. McDaniel gave the topic on "Annals to Be Sown in Autumn." Tube roses was the subject matter of Mrs. Clarence Lisle's talk. Mrs. Matti then told of her garden in China. The flower arrangement was brought by Mrs. Strain. Next meeting will be Sept. 25.

Class Members Meet at Home Of Mrs. Frank

The home of Mrs. Theodore Frank, 33 Sycamore street, was the scene of a meeting of the Helping Hand Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. J. A. Kramer, president, conducted the business session at 2 p. m. There were 23 members and three guests in attendance.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Lucy Williams. Mrs. Isabelle Garrett, who will leave soon to make her home in Wooster, was presented with a going-away gift from the club. Mrs. Kramer made the presentation.

A "Nutty Quiz" was enjoyed by the group. Refreshments were served buffet style from a table decorated with a floral centerpiece. Assisting Mrs. Frank were Mrs. William Gifford and Mrs. C. A. Lockhart. Date of the next meeting is Oct. 9.

Senator's Paper Read to Club

Mrs. Melvin Welty, 187 Rowland avenue, entertained the L'Etoile club at her home on Thursday. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. T. R. Cuddy, Jr. Mrs. Forrest Wright read a paper entitled, "What We're Really Up Against," by United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Frey and Mrs. Cuddy. Luncheon was served at a long table lighted by pastel candles. Place cards were attached to little plants. A large cactus plant was used as centerpiece. The next meeting will be held Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. Wright, 70 South Main street.

ANNUAL REUNION.
The 16th annual Ross reunion will be held Sunday at the Jug's Corners community house. All families are asked to come and bring a picnic basket. Entertainment has been planned.

RELIEF KNITTING CLUB.
The War Relief Knitting club met at the home of Mrs. W. F. McCartney, West Fourth street, Thursday night for their regular meeting. On Sept. 24, Mrs. Hazel Donnelly, 120 Ford street, will be hostess.



WHERE GOOD FRIENDS MEET

plan to meet with your friends at delightful Mifflin Inn—enjoy dinner or your favorite drink.

Mifflin Inn
8 Miles East On Route 36

FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS AT THE BLUE GOOSE

U. S. Route 30 East
Dance to Darrell Hook and His Orchestra
Beer - Wine - Liquor

Conservation Club Reconvenes After Summer Recess

The first meeting of the Child Conservation club since the summer recess was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Orrville Kibler, 29 Wise avenue. Mrs. Fred Procter acted as associate hostess. During the business session, in charge of the new president, Mrs. Robert Arnold, plans were made for a steak fry to be held Sept. 19 at Devil's Punch Bowl.

For the roll call, Mrs. Earl Boals spoke on "Character Structure." Speaker for the evening was Mrs. William Joiner, whose subject was, "The Story of Life." Mrs. Carl Brock won high score prize on the intelligence test for parents.

Tiny lunches were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting. The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. Ward Holdridge, 368 Sturges avenue, with Mrs. Joiner assisting.

Talk Given on Small Gardens

Hostess to 19 members of the Town and Country Garden club yesterday afternoon was Mrs. C. H. Bell, 754 Dickinson parkway. Mrs. Ralph Emerson presided at the luncheon table decorated with margolds. Guest present was Mrs. R. J. Welsh.

The business meeting was conducted by the president and Mrs. Eugene Smart gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Re-designing the Small Garden." Next meeting will be Sept. 25 with Mrs. Kenneth Woodman, 126 Glenwood boulevard.

Colored Slides Shown at Club

Program for the Buckeye Garden club held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Gene Zediker, Russell road, consisted of colored slides of gardens shown by John H. Kullman. The members also enjoyed a flower show with Mrs. Gilbert Dobson winning the first prize for her arrangement.

Astowela Club Meets Friday

Luncheon was served at the Women's Club at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon when Mrs. C. H. Hedges was hostess to 20 members of the Astowela Garden club. Assistant hostess was Mrs. F. W. Cummins.

For the program, Mrs. A. L. Price discussed "Window Gardening," illustrating her talk with small plants and flower arrangements suitable for a window garden. Plans were made to have a picnic luncheon at Mrs. Harold Shaw's cabin on Sept. 25. In case of inclement weather it will be held at the Women's Club.

(Additional Society on Page 10)

CROUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVES
\$1.50
Beauty Center
MANSFIELD, OHIO

Mrs. Danback Named Society Delegate

The Women's Missionary society of the Oakland Lutheran church met Thursday evening with Mrs. Oliver Gramly, Pavona road. Mrs. O. D. Fair had the lesson study on "Today's Child in Tomorrow's World," and was assisted by Miss Mary Granly.

Elected as delegate to the central conference of the Women's Missionary societies meeting Oct. 20 in Bucyrus was Mrs. A. H. Danback. Guests were Mrs. Nevin Stover and Mrs. Rudy Rader, Jr. of Shiloh. Oct. 1 is the next meeting.

Doris Radovich Given Presents

A surprise birthday and farewell party was given last evening at the home of Mrs. Nick Radovich, 24 Crestline avenue, honoring Miss Doris Radovich who leaves Tuesday for Asbury college in Wilmore, Ky., where she will remain.

Seventy-five guests were present for the party and gave the honoree many lovely gifts. A three-layer cake and colorful flowers decorated the table from which refreshments were served buffet style.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SLEDGE BEATS RAPIER
Most fine bidding bears the same relationship to ordinary bidding that a rapier does to a sledge hammer. Ordinarily the neatly tuned-up calling of the expert produces an accuracy in choice of declaration and height of it, that makes the effort of the slam-banger crude my comparison. But there are times when the brute force kind of wild gamble, by some so-called "natural" player, will produce a profit. Those rare occasions make such bunglers think their methods are great, for they very conveniently forget the countless times when more skilled performers out-score them.

At Table 2, where East gambled on 3-No Trumps, with no heart protection except his own deduction that West "might have hearts stopped," an unbid slam was made after South led the spades to the 10. The club K was scored, a heart led, and South could only take the A of that suit. East getting all the rest, no matter what South then did.

Your Week-End Lesson.
Do you understand the principle on which a "match-point" game among a lot of teams-of-four is based? Do you know how the scoring decides which team wins the match point on any particular hand? And do you know which is better for your team between two sets of developments? One of them is to have the fine results by your pair and the fine ones by your team-mates come on the same deals, with your good and ordinary hands mixed up a bit. The other is to have your poor hands and your team-mates poor hands to come on the same deals, with your good and ordinary ones in assorted fashion.

Having learned about his partner's carefully revealed six-card diamond suit and his four spades, also about his general power, through first the jump in diamonds and second his reverse bid

O. T. G. Girls Plan to Have Party Oct. 23

Omega Tau Gamma sorority had its regular meeting in the club rooms on Park avenue west last evening. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Vaughn Beatty, president. Mrs. Vaughn Beatty was given an inactive membership in the organization.

Plans were made to change the club rooms and Mrs. Paul C. Woodhull was named chairman of the committee. One guest, Miss Evelyn Wolf, was present for the meeting. The social hour was in charge of the Misses Marjorie Crider and Virginia Griffin. Prizes in bridge and pinocle were won by Mrs. Karl D. Seymour, Mrs. Woodhull, Mrs. Bower and Miss Ida Pfister.

At the close of the evening a two-course luncheon was served at a long table decorated with a floral centerpiece and tapers. Tiny dolls were given to each girl as favors. Plans were made to have a rushee Halloween party on Oct. 23, with arrangement in charge of Mrs. George Lingafelter, chairman. Mrs. Cloyce Hunter and Mrs. Harry Kibler. The next meeting will be an event of Oct. 9, with Mrs. Robert P. Darling and Mrs. Kibler as hostesses.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

SLEDGE BEATS RAPIER
Most fine bidding bears the same relationship to ordinary bidding that a rapier does to a sledge hammer. Ordinarily the neatly tuned-up calling of the expert produces an accuracy in choice of declaration and height of it, that makes the effort of the slam-banger crude my comparison. But there are times when the brute force kind of wild gamble, by some so-called "natural" player, will produce a profit. Those rare occasions make such bunglers think their methods are great, for they very conveniently forget the countless times when more skilled performers out-score them.

At Table 2, where East gambled on 3-No Trumps, with no heart protection except his own deduction that West "might have hearts stopped," an unbid slam was made after South led the spades to the 10. The club K was scored, a heart led, and South could only take the A of that suit. East getting all the rest, no matter what South then did.

Your Week-End Lesson.
Do you understand the principle on which a "match-point" game among a lot of teams-of-four is based? Do you know how the scoring decides which team wins the match point on any particular hand? And do you know which is better for your team between two sets of developments? One of them is to have the fine results by your pair and the fine ones by your team-mates come on the same deals, with your good and ordinary hands mixed up a bit. The other is to have your poor hands and your team-mates poor hands to come on the same deals, with your good and ordinary ones in assorted fashion.

Having learned about his partner's carefully revealed six-card diamond suit and his four spades, also about his general power, through first the jump in diamonds and second his reverse bid

WAPPNER Funeral Directors
Established 1872
Contributing its part in the carefully planned and efficiently handled funeral service, is our motorized equipment of the most modern type.
Dial 2131-6 Under the Personal Direction
Dial 3443-4 of Philip Wappner

HAVE BREAKFAST.
A breakfast was held this morning in Middle park by Troop Three of the Senior Girl Scouts. This marks the start of winter meetings for which the girls have decided to devote most of their time to civic service.

STARTS TODAY! OHIO STARTS TODAY!
LIMITED ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENT!
CONTINUOUS SHOWING! NO RESERVED SEATS!

THE BEST MUSICAL EVER!
is **JAMES CAGNEY** in **YANKEE DOODLE DANDY**

WARNER BROS.
most distinguished offering.
Based on the story of **GEORGE M. COHAN**
and all his glorious songs
JOAN LESLIE **WALTER HUSTON**
IRENE MARSH **MICHAEL CURTIZ**
Now Showing in N. Y. at \$2.20

Owl Show Tonite!
Community Singing
Feature Starts:
1:50-4:25-6:55-9:20-11:50

Special Prices For This Road Show Engagement!
Matinee—50c Plus Tax • Children, Matinee—25c Plus Tax
Evening—\$1.00 Plus Tax • Children, Evening—35c Plus Tax
Special Price for Men and Women in Armed Forces.

Last Day! "Strange Case of Dr. RX" and "Arizona Roundup!"
STARTS TOMORROW! PARK

STARDUST ON THE SAGE
GENE AUTRY
SMILEY BURNETTE
BILL FELLOWS
LOUISE CURRIE
GEORGE ERNST

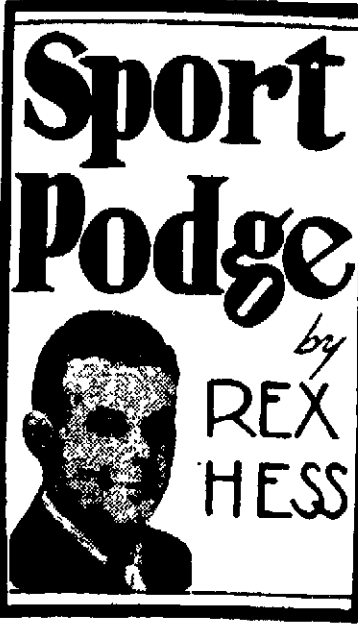
Co-Feature
"Men of San Quentin"
With J. Anthony Hughes
Dick Curtis • Jeffrey Sayre
Eleanor Stewart

RITZ-RITZ
Starts Tomorrow!
RITA HAYWORTH
VICTOR MATURE
MY GAL SAL
Plus 2nd Feature!
If you're looking for excitement... you'll thrill to the brilliant work of Humphrey Bogart as **THE BIG SHOT**

Now—Last Times Tonight!
RIP-ROARING ACTION!
Don "Red" Barry
"SOMBRERO KID"
Plus 2nd Action Feature!
John Garfield Raymond Massey
Dangerously THEY LIVE!

MADISON
Now Showing!
2 Swell Hits!
THE PIED PIPER
with **MONTY WOOLLEY**
RODDY McDOWALL
ANNE BAXTER
Plus Hit No. 2
NOLAN CAROL LANDIS
It Happened in FLATBUSH

Last Times Today!
"ENEMY AGENTS MEET ELLERY QUEEN"
Plus
"FIGHTING BILL FARGO"
MAJESTIC
Starts Sunday
First Time Shown In Mansfield!
"ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG"
With
Don Terry • Leo Carrillo
Andy Devine
2nd Smash Hit!
Romance Rides the China Seas
CLARK GABLE ROSALIND RUSSELL
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"
KIDDIES DON'T MISS CHAPTER NO. 2
"Captain Midnight"
SUNDAY ONLY
Buy Your War Stamps Here



Win Today Cards Slash Dodger's Lead to One Game

Cut Dodger Lead to One Game by Shutout.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

THEY'RE singing "The St. Louis Blues" in Flatbush today and the cause of it all is Morton Cooper, first 20-game winner of 1942 among the pitchers of the major leagues but strictly a pain in the pennant race to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cooper, who forms the front end of the only brother battery now intact in the majors, carved out his 20th triumph yesterday with one of the most impressive performances of his career and probably the most important.

He pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 shutout over the Dodgers, holding them to three scattered hits as the Missourians chopped Brooklyn's advantage over them in the National league flag chase to a single game.

He collected two of his team's eight blows, starting both of the Cardinal run-making spree and tallying each time against the ace of the Brooklyn curving corps, John Whitlow Wyatt.

It was the eighth shutout of the season for Cooper, and his fifth triumph over the Dodgers, three of which have been shutouts.

The big right hander didn't let a man get past first base. He walked only one and struck out three.

Thus the Cards, who hold an edge of 12 games to nine over the Dodgers this season, have only to repeat yesterday's performance or produce a reasonable facsimile in their final meeting today to take over a half interest in first place.

Instead of a pair of right handers battling on the mound, the finale of the series promises to be a duel between a couple of southpaws named Max—Lanier of the Cardinals and Macon of the Brooks.

In the American league, the front-running New York Yankees also are finding the path to the pennant a little rough, having failed to score in their last 25 innings, but they still stand nine games to the good and do not appear in any immediate danger.

The Chicago White Sox handed the Yanks their second straight shutout yesterday as Ed Smith shaded Atley Donald in a pitching duel, 1-0.

Boston's second place Red Sox picked up a full game by wallowing the Cleveland Indians, 15-2, on a 17-hit attack.

Elsewhere in the junior circuit, the Philadelphia Athletics stopped the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, and the St. Louis Browns whipped the Washington Senators, 10-4, with the help of home runs by Chet Laabs, Walt Judnich and Frankie Hayes.

Two other games in the National league saw the New York Giants edge out the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phils, 8-5, in 11 innings.

The Giants' winning hurler was Ace Adams, who set a modern league record by appearing in his 57th game of the year.

Pittsburgh's scheduled double-header at Boston was postponed until today.

Eastern Army Battles Giants

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Five weeks of intensive training behind them, the Eastern Army All-Stars made their competitive debut against the New York professional Giants at the Polo Grounds today in a game regarded by football students as a toss-up.

Where Army's powerful squad of 53 players, nearly half of whom joined the service from the professional ranks, held a big numerical superiority, most of the Giants under coach Coach Steve Owen had the advantage of having played as a unit for several years and figured to profit through superior team work.

A near-capacity crowd of 50,000 was expected. Profits will be divided between Army emergency relief and the Herald-Tribune's fresh air fund. In addition to today's tussle, Col. Robert Neyland's Army team has a date with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Baltimore on Sept. 16 and with the Chicago Bears at Boston Sept. 20.

Cards Slash Dodger's Lead to One Game



Jimmy Brown of the St. Louis Cardinals slides safely home as Catcher Mickey Owen of the Dodgers reaches vainly for the late throw. The Cards took the hotly contested game 3 to 0, cutting the Dodgers' league lead to one game. Scene is Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rams Meet Galion In Practice Tilt

Madison high school rams journeyed to Galion yesterday afternoon for a scrimmage session with Coach Jimmy Lympers's revitalized Orangemen, with satisfactory results for both teams.

Coach Al Fendrick, seeing his boys in defensive action for the first time, found he had a first team that will give any opponent a battle, but that his second stringers need plenty of experience.

Galion scored five touchdowns, but none were against a complete Madison first team lineup. The first came with two substitute ends in action, and was made on an end run. The other four were chalked up against a complete second team, and one of them took a fifth down after the Ram reserves had not only held on the one-foot line, but had tossed the Orangemen back for a five-yard loss.

Lympers found cause for satisfaction in the new spirit displayed by his Galion squad, which dropped a 42-0 decision to the Rams in a spring game at Madison.

The Orangemen appeared well advanced in play execution, charged hard and fast, and uncared for the leather. Greatest weakness was in pass defense against Harold Hammer's accurate tossing.

CLARK HINKLE QUILTS ACTIVE COMPETITION

NEW LONDON, Conn.—(AP)—Clark Hinkle won't be sending those booming punts downfield any more, or splitting the goal posts with a accurately aimed placements—at least not in competition.

The Bucknell and Green Bay Packers football veteran, recently commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the coast guard, announced upon his arrival here that he would confine his gridiron activities henceforth to catching and officiating. Lieut. Hinkle has been assigned to tutor the zacks on the coast guard academy eleven, and he will umpire a semi-pro game here tomorrow.

Brown Needs Miracle Now

Must Replace Eight Regulars of 1941.

By REID CLUTTER
COLUMBUS — (AP)—Football forecasters who place Ohio State in the upper bracket of Big Ten teams for the coming season are assuming Paul Brown can pull another gridiron miracle.

Brown successfully stepped from a high school coaching berth into the nation's fastest collegiate circuit last season and guided the Bucks into a tie for second place in the conference standing.

The dynamic 34-year-old mentor took a make-shift assortment of talent which had failed under a preceding coach and magically moulded a combination that won six games, lost one and tied one. The only defeat was a 14 to 7 setback at the hands of Northwestern.

Brown proved his coaching ability and his uncanny knack of handling players last season. It will take a great performance plus a little something extra to keep his outfit among the conference elite during the 1942 campaign.

Graduation and ineligibility hit Ohio State hard. The Bucks lost eight of their starting eleven. Included in the group was the entire first string backfield of John Hallaburn, Dick Fisher, Tom Kinkade and Jack Graf.

Other missing stars include Leon Schoenbaum, the place-kicking specialist who performed at end; the bulky tackle duo of Jack Stephenson and Jim Daniel; Fritz Howard, one of the conference's toughest guards; and Center Johnny Rosen.

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Stanky Takes Batting Title

Beats Teammate by 2 Percentage Points.

CHICAGO — (AP)—Shortstop Ed Stanky of Milwaukee, voted the American Association's most valuable player, is the league's 1942 batting champion with a .342 average, but he just barely made the grade after a spirited contest with teammate Heinz Becker.

Stanky, who will join the Chicago Cubs after Milwaukee concludes its season, went to the plate 23 times in six games last week and collected 10 hits. A week ago his rating was .337.

Becker, a first baseman, came in with a .340 after connecting for 14 blows in the same number of games and trips to the plate.

Following the two place-setters were Hal Peck of Milwaukee, unable to play last week because of a hunting accident, with .333; Joe Bestudik, Indianapolis, .326; Al Powell, St. Paul, .324; Jim Grant, St. Paul, .312; John Lazor, Louisville, .309; Joe Vosmik, Minneapolis, and Ed Levy, Kansas City, .306; and Bob Dillinger, Toledo, .305.

Winners in the specialized departments: Most hits—Peck, 189; most doubles—Stanky, 56; most triples—Charley Gilbert, Louisville, 19; most home runs—Bill Norman, Milwaukee, 24; most stolen bases—George Myatt, Columbus, 31; most runs-batted-in—Johnny McCarthy, Indianapolis, 111.

Ab Wright of Minneapolis, and Columbus' Ed Lukon were tied for second in home runs with 23 apiece.

Milwaukee won the team batting championship with a .283 mark.

One of the best pitching records belonged to Herb Karpel of Kansas City, who won 11 and lost only one, giving 93 hits in 116 innings. Johnny Hutchings, Indianapolis' recent acquisition, was the only undefeated hurler with four wins. Most wins of the season went to Columbus' Harry Brecheen who captured 19 in losing 10.

He also led in strikeouts with 154 in 246 innings, during which time he gave up 211 hits.

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OLD TIMERS HOLD PICNIC TOMORROW

Old Timers association, composed of Mansfield baseball players of a more active era, will hold its annual picnic tomorrow at Spiker's Grove.

The outing is planned as an all-day affair, starting about 10 a. m.

Some of the Old Timers may even get the urge to get in a little diamond action again.

Tribe Swamped By Red Hose

Indians Knocked Below .500 Percentage Mark.

CLEVELAND — (AP)—Now that the Cleveland Indians have been knocked below the .500 mark, they scarcely dare ignore the possibility of dropping out of the first division.

The Red Sox plumped the Tribe down to .496 yesterday with a 15-2 drubbing, scoring more runs than any team has made against the Indians this season.

The Red Sox moved Jim Bagby, Pete Center and Steve Gromek for 17 hits yesterday, getting off to a quick start in the first inning when Ulysses Lupien drove in three runs with a double.

In the third inning they made the game a rout with another three-run spurge. The punch was provided by Lou Finney's triple and Bobby Doerr's two-bagger.

They got six more tallies off Center, a six-foot-four-inch rookie, knocking him from the mound with a four-run spree in the seventh. Gromek's wildness was chiefly responsible for their last three runs in the eighth.

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Whirly, Alsab Tangle Today

Little Narragansett Track Gets Big Race.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—(AP)—Alsab was scratched today as some 30,000 fans converged on Narragansett park to watch his scheduled "dream" race against Whirlyaway in the ninth renewal of the \$25,000 Narragansett handicap.

Track officials predicted, however, that Alsab's withdrawal would reduce but little the more than \$75,000 which today's program was expected to net for the Army and Navy Relief Funds.

The anticipated duel had stirred more interest than any race since Seabiscuit and War Admiral ran at Pimlico in 1938. The horses had rated at about even money but the cards were stacked heavily against Alsab, bargain basement ironhorse, which, in addition to Whirlyaway, had to face seven top-notch three-year-olds and handicap aces in the mile and three-sixteenths test.

Biggest threat is the Valdina Farm entry of Valdina Orphan and Rounders, a pair of able three-year-olds who will carry 114 and 112 pounds respectively, to 130 for Whirlyaway.

Blues Gain Two-One Edge

Score 3-1 Win Over Columbus Red Birds.

(By Associated Press)

Kansas City and Columbus were idle today, enroute to the Red Bird city to continue their American Association play-offs with the Blues holding a two-one edge.

Toledo was scheduled to resume play at Milwaukee tonight as the two teams seek to break a deadlock in their 4-of-7 series after going into a tie last night, each with a victory and a loss.

The championship Blues worked behind the mastery of Herb Karpel, rookie southpaw pitcher, to whip Columbus, 3 to 1, last night in Kansas City. The Birds' only run was unearned, coming in the first inning after two errors.

After that, Karpel set down 17 men in a row, striking out eight, giving no walks, and scattering six hits.

The Blues engineered their three runs in the fifth and sixth innings at the expense of Red Munger.

Milwaukee evened the count in its playoffs by dusting the Toledo Mudhens, 4 to 1, as Vallee Eaves tossed a seven-hitter.

CLAIM TITLE

Winners of both the second and third round of play, the Shelby Salesbook company today claimed the championship of the Shelby softball league for the 1942 season.

Ohio Seamless Tube won the first round.

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

Shaggy saboteurs, bears in Maine's Baxter State Park, are causing park officials plenty of trouble by tearing down "No Hunting" signs as fast as they are put up. While the signs are erected to protect the bears, they seem to take a mischievous delight in ripping them down. They seem to work under cover of darkness, as no bear has yet been caught at it.

During the mating season, big horn sheep range put the most powerful football players to shame. The rams will back up as much as 100 feet and then, running at about 20 miles an hour, crash into each other head on.

Squirrel season opens in counties south of Mansfield next Tuesday, Sept. 15th. This includes the neighboring counties of Morrow, Holmes, Marion and Knox, with sections long-forte with Mansfield hunters. There's still time Monday to drop in at Yunker's for anything you need in the way of hunting supplies. You'll find complete stocks, despite restrictions prevailing on some lines.

Lobsters are homebodies who seldom migrate more than two miles. One of them however, was recently seized with wandlust and was picked up at a spot just fifty-four miles from home.

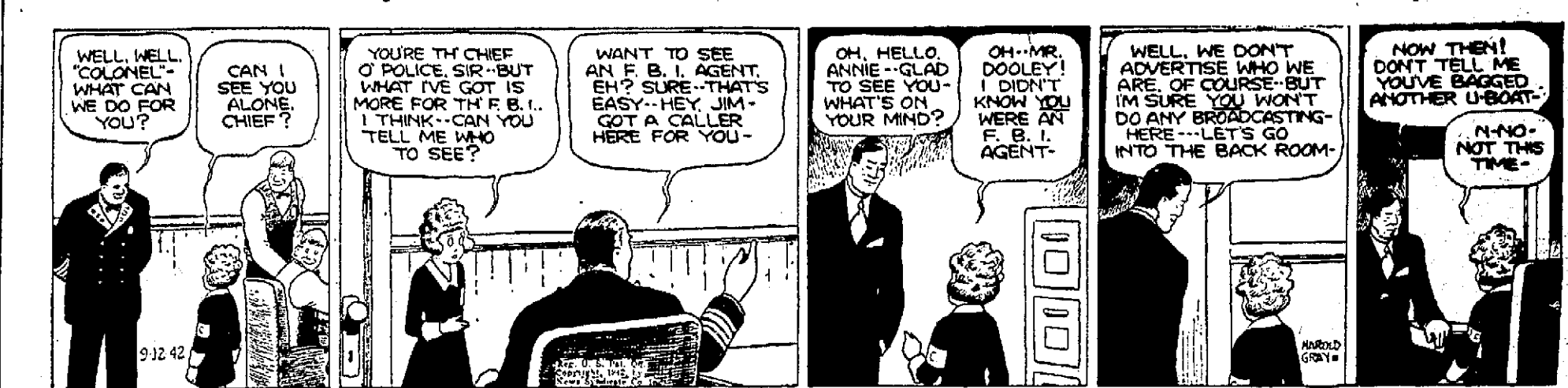
One female moth and her descendants in just a single year, if unmolested, can be taken from a single whale. It is used as a fixative for the fragrance of fine perfumes.

POPEYE—No Man's Land.



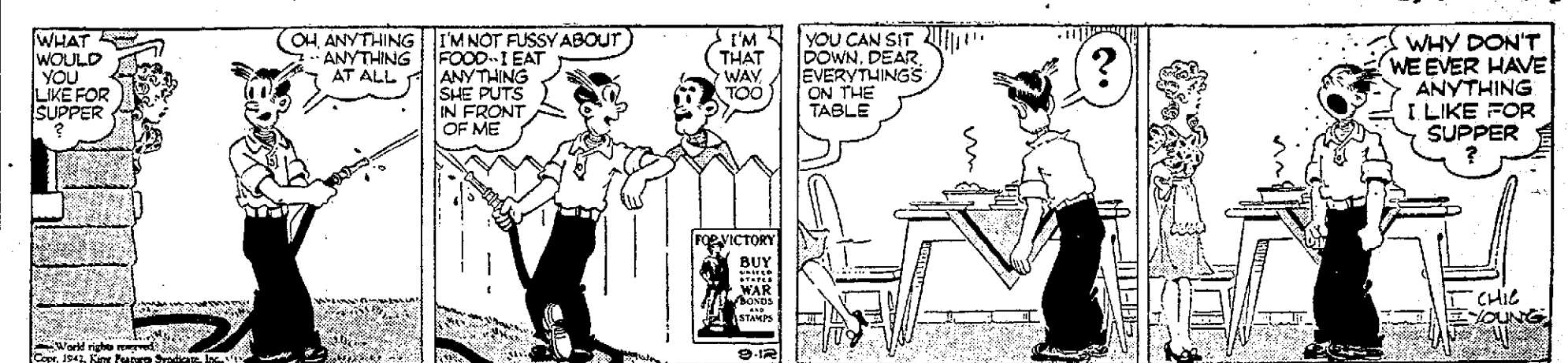
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The Right Place.

By Harold Gray



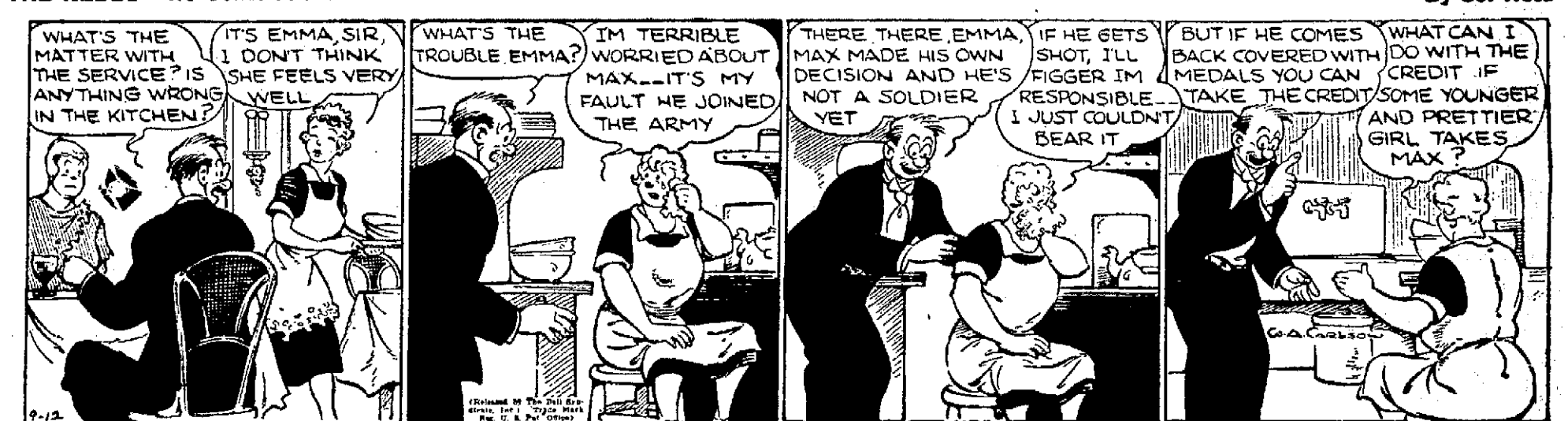
BLONDIE—Problem Child.

By Uno Young



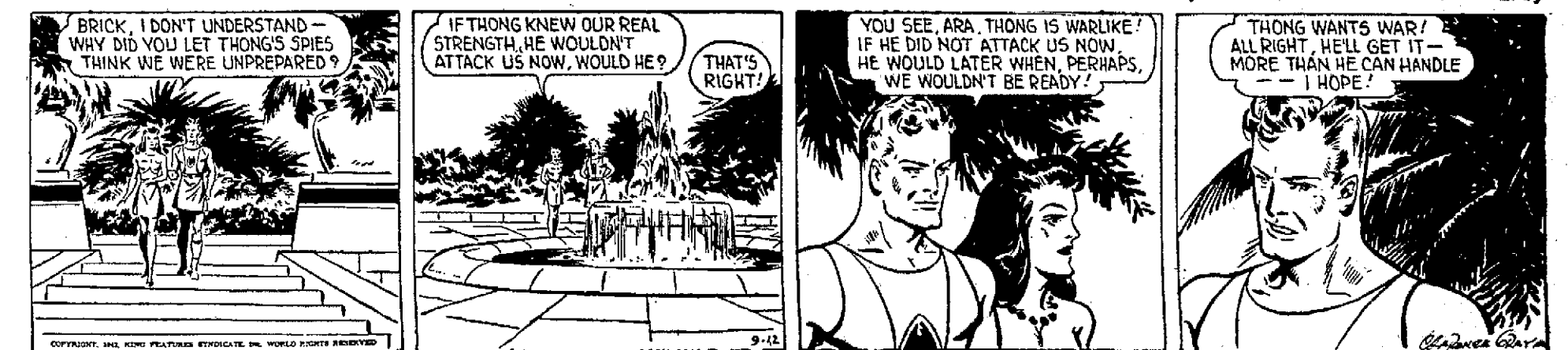
THE NEBBS—No Consolation.

By Sol Hess



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titalia.

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



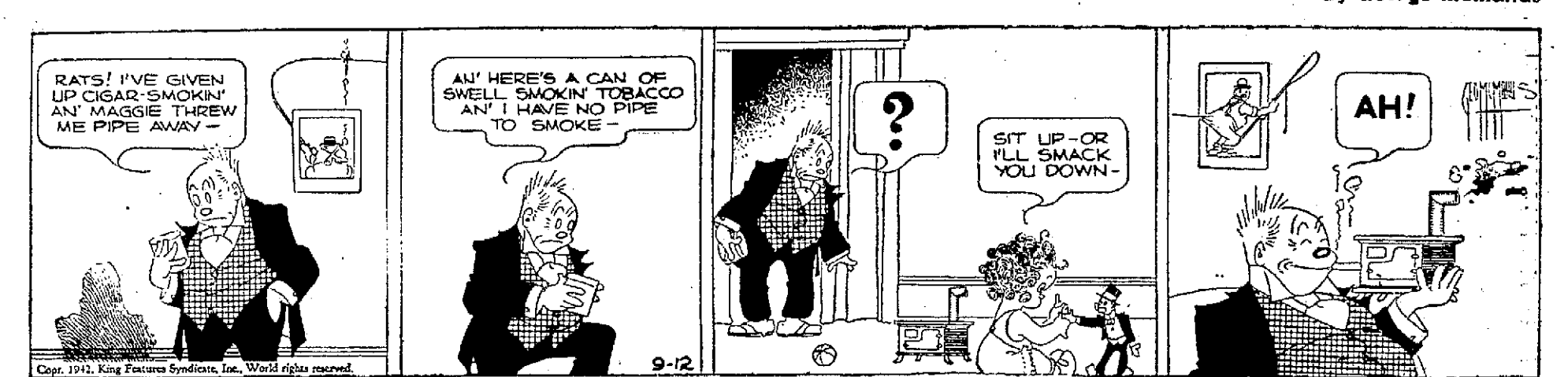
MICKEY MOUSE— - Hay While the Sun Shines!

By Walt Disney



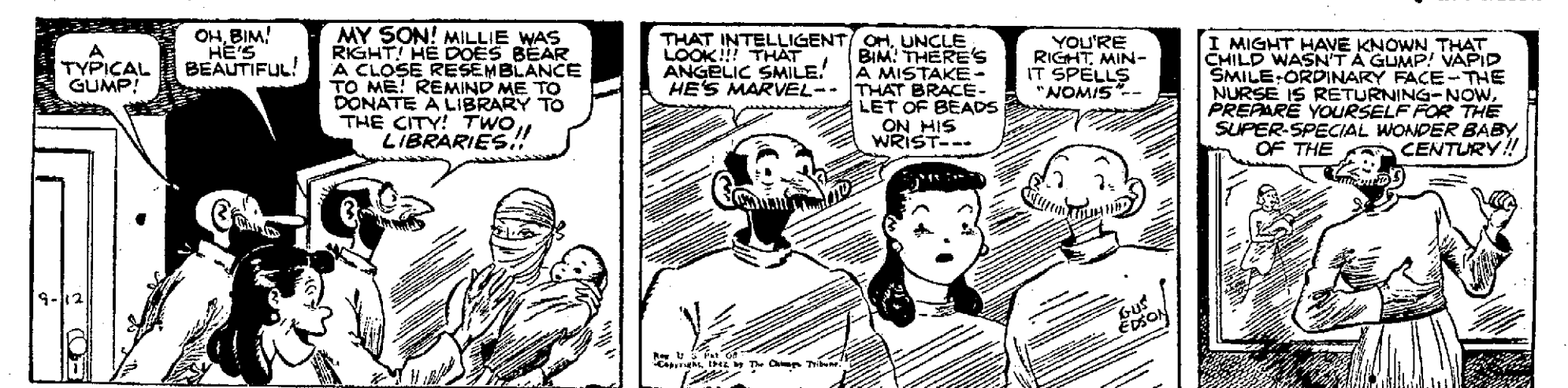
BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus



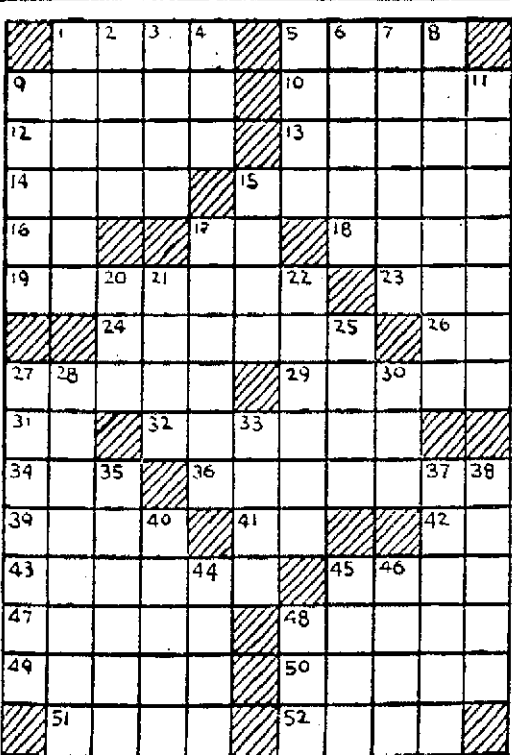
THE GUMPS—Slight Error.

By Gus Edson



DICK TRACY—Dawn.

By Chester Gould

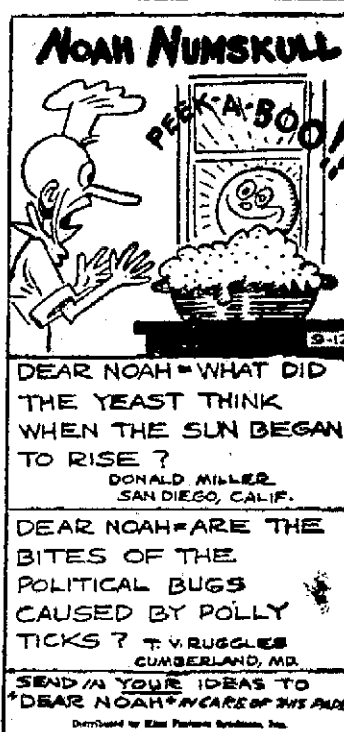
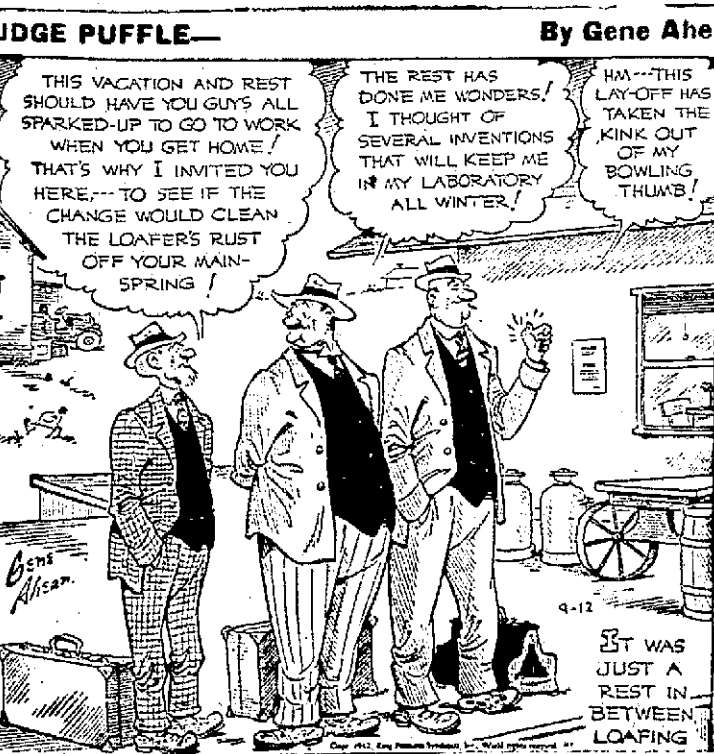


CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Fragment
5—Wrongful act
9—To drench
10—Affirms
12—Chooses
13—Leaf of the vanilla
14—Voided
15—Escutcheon
16—A threat
17—Esker
18—Havaiian islands (abbr.)
19—Location
20—Frying
21—Pinch
22—Polish city
23—French article
24—Cubic meter
25—Measure of capacity
31—Exclamation
32—A trait
34—Vine receptacle
36—Child's room
39—God of war
41—Belonging to me
42—Pronoun
43—Supports
45—A son of Adam
47—Lips
48—Seize

Yesterday's Answer
LET ACT
STERN BRIEF
PARCEL LOCK
ALY MOP SIR
NE DECAY DE
WINK EYES
BRAD GALE ST
SIT UP VARNIS LO
ESS BID RIP
LATH BEGONE
SWAIN RAVEN
SIDE EVEN
RET RED

49—Notoriety
50—Bone in ear
51—Catches (dial.)
52—Foreman
1—Route
2—Husk
3—Little island
4—Footlike
5—Part of foot organ
6—Woven strip
7—Baking chambers
8—Keep
9—Tensile
10—Lure lady
11—Railroad car
12—Russian villages
13—Upon this
20—Female
21—Porillon
22—Wages
23—Humorous persons
24—Shuffle alone
25—Tree
26—Tree
27—Part of foot organ
28—Strunk ale (pl.)
29—Fit for cultivating
30—Monkey
31—Chies, as a dog
32—Fragment
33—Devoirs
34—Italian river
35—Ferry boats
36—Tomcat



DIAL 4251-6
Before 5 P. M. Tonite
To Place Your
WANT AD
IN THE SUNDAY'S
NEWS-JOURNAL

LOOKS LIKE PIPE
CORVALLIS, Ore. — (U.P.) — A small glass breathing tube, designed to serve as a temporary gas mask in emergency, is the invention of Lt. Col. William E. Caldwell, who is at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., on leave of absence from the chemistry staff of Oregon State college here.
Dr. Caldwell believes the tube—constructed somewhat like the ordinary smoker's pipe—may find civilian use even in peacetime for ammonia plant workers, firemen and the like.

TILLIE THE TOILER



H. G. SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO

STOCK MARKET SHOWS STEADY PRICE ACTION

Department Store Sales For Week Show Increase Over Like 1941 Period

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Steadier tendencies were exhibited by leading stocks in today's market transactions.

Unchanged to up fractionally were Kennecott, Dow Chemical, Western Union, U. S. Rubber and Goodrich. Twin City Rapid Transit preferred was up 4 points to a new 5-year high on an initial sale.

A little market cheer was found in the federal reserve compilation placing the country's department store sales for the week ended Sept. 5 at 25 percent above the like period a year ago. Part of the substantial increase, however, was due to the fact that Labor day shortened the 1941 business week.

Notice was taken of the commerce department's estimate that department store charge accounts dropped 23.3 percent in July as customers rushed to pay up their bills before the July 10 default deadline set by the new federal reserve credit regulations.

10 KILLED BY PLANE'S DIVE

Burning Craft Hits Factory After Pilot's Forced To Bail Out.

(Continued From Page 1)

ship caught fire at high altitude from an unknown cause.

An injured workman, Winston J. Dandreu, 24, who was standing almost under where the plane struck, asserted the impact was like a "bombing—that's what we thought it was at first."

"First there was the crash of the plane through the roof and then, almost simultaneously, it seemed, a blinding flash occurred as the plane exploded."

"Just when it exploded I can't say—whether on the floor or between the roof and the floor, but I do know that the plane was torn to pieces by the explosion. Bits of flame and metal went shooting in all directions."

Nearly all the injured, many of them in critical condition, were burned by gasoline from the plane's tanks.

THEATERS

Spectacular Production.

All of George M. Cohan's unforgettable melodies are played and sung in Warner's Brothers' spectacular production, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," opening a road show engagement at the Ohio theater today. Elaborate production numbers are built around the songs, "Over There," "You're a Grand Old Flag," and "Mary Is a Grand Old Name." The stars of yesterday are introduced including Irene Manning in the role of Fay Templeton, while Richard Whorf plays the producer, Sam Harris. James Cagney personifies the great showman, George M. Cohan, and the cast includes Joan Leslie and Walter Huston.

Tender Story.

"The Pied Piper," a tender and human document of a crusty old Englishman who shepherded a flock of children through occupied France just ahead of the German guns, opens today at the Madison. The picture stars Monty Woolley of stage and screen fame and the cast includes Roddy McDowall and Anne Baxter. How the old man managed to outwit the Gestapo furnishes several thrilling moments. The Brooklyn Dodgers furnished inspiration for "It Happened in Flatbush," the second picture, Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis are starred.

Technicolor Musical.

Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature are co-starred in "My Gal Sal," the technicolor musical based on the life of the American song writer, Paul Dresser, now showing at the Ritz. The picture traces Dresser's career through his songs, "My Gal Sal," "On the Banks of the Wabash," and many others that he turned out while the leading comedian on Broadway, John Sutton and Carole Landis are in the picture. A former gangster makes a last bid for power in the second film, "The Big Shot," starring Humphrey Bogart.

Western Musical.

"Stardust on the Sage," the Park attraction, presents Gene Autry as the chief buyer for a national packing concern who discovers that his rancher-friends are in the hands of some unscrupulous promoters. The supporting cast includes Smiley Burnette, Edith Fellows and Monte Montague. "Men of San Quentin," the second picture, is a drama of actual prison life.

Hayesville

Mr. and Mrs. William Barr and daughters of Akron were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck and family.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from the following: For Dec. 1942, Hay and Grain, and Landis, Mifflin, in prices paid by various firms shown.

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu., old \$1.28-1.29; Oats, bu., old \$1.05-1.06; Baled Timothy (deliv.) \$13.00; Clover (deliv.) \$24.00; Baled Straw (deliv.) \$10.00.

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Cream, regular 39c
Cream, premium 41c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Heavy hens, 5 1/2 lbs. up 20c
Leghorns, 5 1/2 lbs. up 18c
Leghorns, 4 1/2 lbs. up 16c
Leghorns, 3 1/2 lbs. up 14c
Leghorns, 2 1/2 lbs. up 12c
Leghorns, 1 1/2 lbs. up 10c
Leghorns, 1 lb. up 8c
Leghorns, 3/4 lb. up 6c
Leghorns, 1/2 lb. up 4c
Leghorns, 1/4 lb. up 2c

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahr, Jr., associate member Cleveland stock exchange.

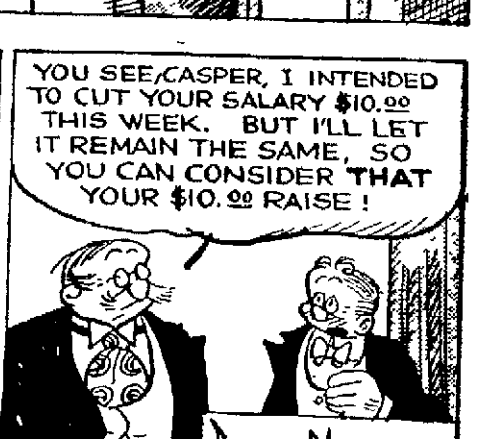
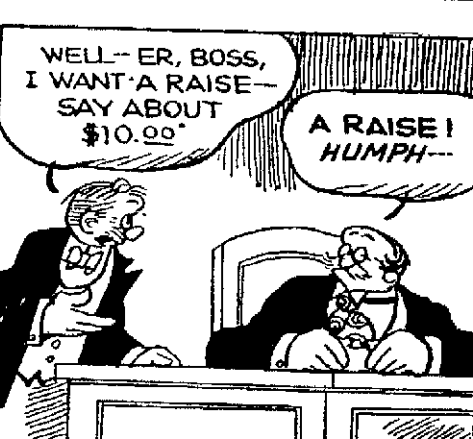
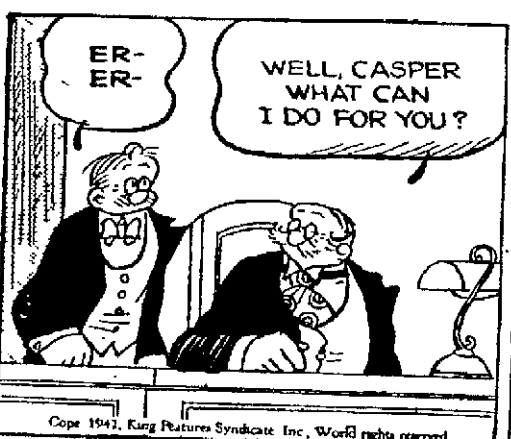
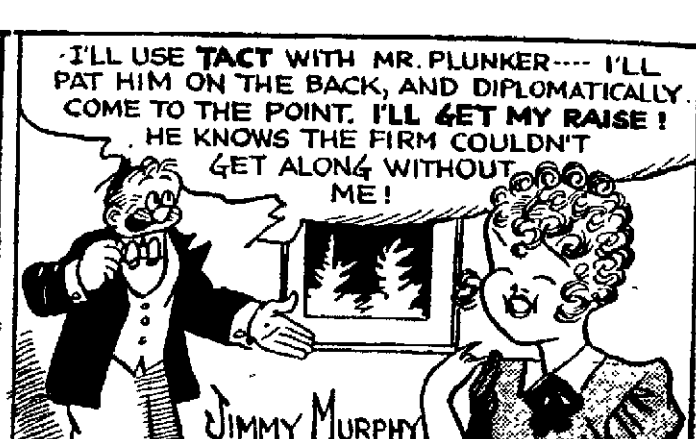
Central National Bank 10 1/2
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Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN — (AP) — Wheat: Dec. \$1.28, May \$1.27, May \$1.26, May \$1.25, May \$1.24, May \$1.23, May \$1.22, May \$1.21, May \$1.20, May \$1.19, May \$1.18, May \$1.17, May \$1.16, May \$1.15, May \$1.14, May \$1.13, May \$1.12, May \$1.11, May \$1.10, May \$1.09, May \$1.08, May \$1.07, May \$1.06, May \$1.05, May \$1.04, May \$1.03, May \$1.02, May \$1.01, May \$1.00, May \$0.99, May \$0.98, May \$0.97, May \$0.96, May \$0.95, May \$0.94, May \$0.93, May \$0.92, May \$0.91, May \$0.90, May \$0.89, May \$0.88, May \$0.87, May \$0.86, May \$0.85, May \$0.84, May \$0.83, May \$0.82, May \$0.81, May \$0.80, May \$0.79, May \$0.78, May \$0.77, May \$0.76, May \$0.75, May \$0.74, May \$0.73, May \$0.72, May \$0.71, May \$0.70, May \$0.69, May \$0.68, May \$0.67, May \$0.66, May \$0.65, May \$0.64, May \$0.63, May \$0.62, May \$0.61, May \$0.60, May \$0.59, May \$0.58, May \$0.57, May \$0.56, May \$0.55, May \$0.54, May \$0.53, May \$0.52, May \$0.51, May \$0.50, May \$0.49, May 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H G STIMPSON
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COLUMBUS, OHIO

TOOTS AND CASPER



READ TERRY AND THE PIRATES
IN SUNDAY'S NEWS-JOURNAL

SECRET AGENT X-9

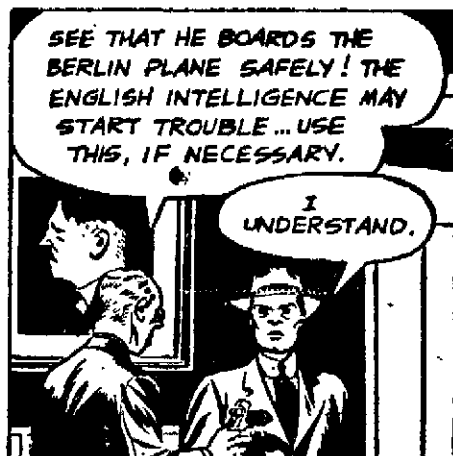


IN AN AXIS TRAVEL AGENCY IN LISBON

OTTO! THE FOREIGN BUREAU REQUESTS US TO WATCH FOR A PERSON NAMED HANS SAXE — A NATURALIZED AMERICAN, ARRIVING HERE THIS AFTERNOON!

HERR SAXE, WE HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU ON THE BERLIN PLANE... THE ENGLISH INTELLIGENCE, HERE IN LISBON, MAY TRY TO MAKE TROUBLE... STAY CLOSE TO ME AND NOTHING WILL HAPPEN!

GOOD!



SEE THAT HE BOARDS THE BERLIN PLANE SAFELY! THE ENGLISH INTELLIGENCE MAY START TROUBLE... USE THIS, IF NECESSARY.

I UNDERSTAND.

THAT'S THE STOOGE, OTTO, FROM THE GERMAN AGENCY, WITH THE AMERICAN, HANS SAXE! YOU CONCENTRATE ON OTTO — I'LL HANDLE SAXE.

EVERYTHING IS READY, DOLORES!



WHILE IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN...

YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO, DOLORES?

YES, COLONEL... I'M TO DRIFT DOWN TO THE AIRFIELD AND 'TIP-OFF' HANS SAXE ABOUT CERTAIN ITEMS THAT EVERY AMERICAN IN EUROPE SHOULD KNOW!



AS X-9 HURRIES TO AID THE GIRL, AN AVALANCHE OF LUGGAGE "ACCIDENTALLY" ENGULFS OTTO...



HEY, THE BAGGAGE TRUCK KNOCKED THAT GIRL DOWN!



HERE! GIVE ME MY PURSE!

I'LL TAKE THIS GADGET... I'VE LEFT YOU A RECEIPT... SO — HERE IS OTTO!

HERR SAXE, I'M SURE THAT WAS AN ENGLISH TRICK! DID ANYTHING HAPPEN WHILE I WAS GONE?

NOTHING WORTH REPEATING... LET'S GET TO THE BERLIN PLANE!



LET ME GO, YOU CLUMSY FOOLS! I'M NOT HURT! OW-W!

SEE? YOUR ARM, HE IS HURT! WE TAKE YOU GET FIRST AIDMENT

LISTEN, HANS SAXE... I'M WITH THE ENGLISH INTELLIGENCE! THE NAZIS FORCED YOUR SISTER TO WRITE YOU! THEY PLAN TO USE YOU AS A SPY!

BUT THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO!



THERE HE GOES NOW — INTO THE ENEMY'S CAMP! CHEERO, G-MAN!

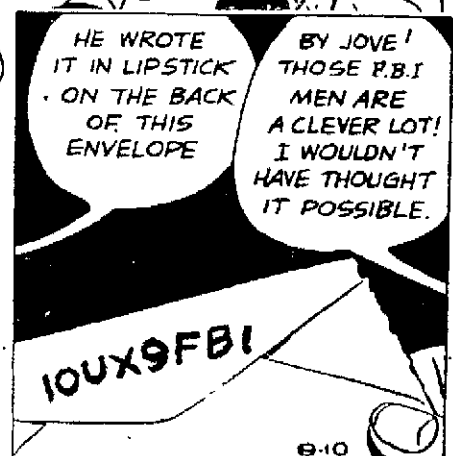
ISN'T IT RISKY TO BE FLYING OVER THE COAST WITH THE ENGLISH MAKING THEIR HEAVY RAIDS?

DO NOT WORRY, HERR SAXE... LET THE SPITFIRES COME — IF THEY DARE!



SO HANS SAXE GOT AWAY FROM YOU, EH, DOLORES?

YES, COLONEL... AND WHEN HE TOOK THE GUN OUT OF MY PURSE, HE LEFT THIS "RECEIPT"...



HE WROTE IT IN LIPSTICK ON THE BACK OF THIS ENVELOPE

BY JOVE! THOSE F.B.I. MEN ARE A CLEVER LOT! I WOULDN'T HAVE THOUGHT IT POSSIBLE.

IOUX9FB!

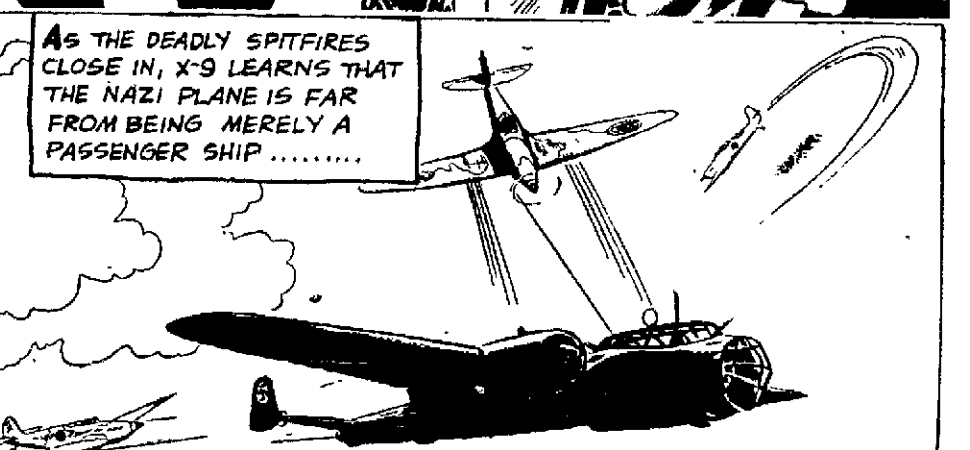


LOOKS LIKE A FIRE, DOWN THERE!

THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN SWINE HAVE BEEN RAIDING US AGAIN, HERR SAXE!



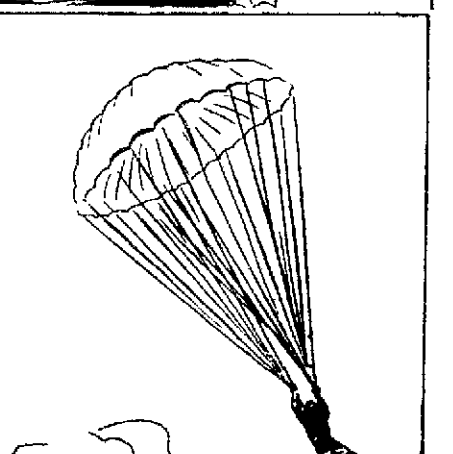
SPITFIRES!



AS THE DEADLY SPITFIRES CLOSE IN, X-9 LEARNS THAT THE NAZI PLANE IS FAR FROM BEING MERELY A PASSENGER SHIP.....



HERR SAXE! THE PLANE IS ON FIRE! THE CREW ARE DEAD! JUMP!



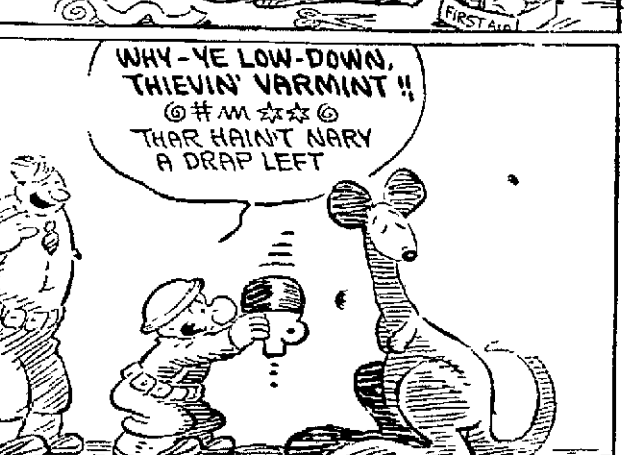
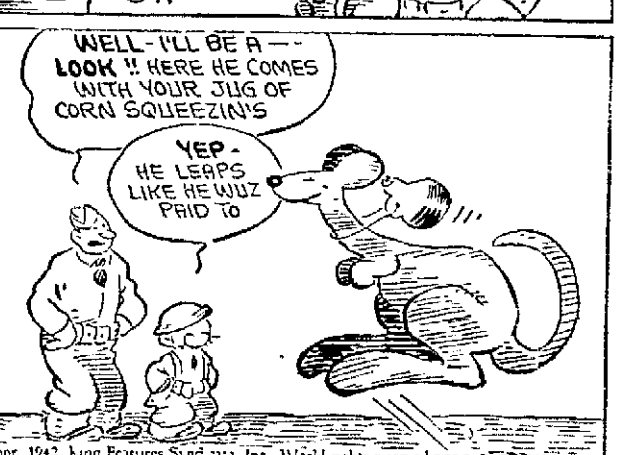
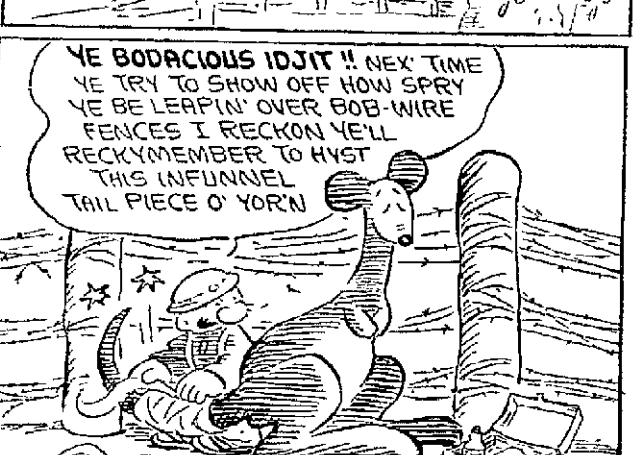
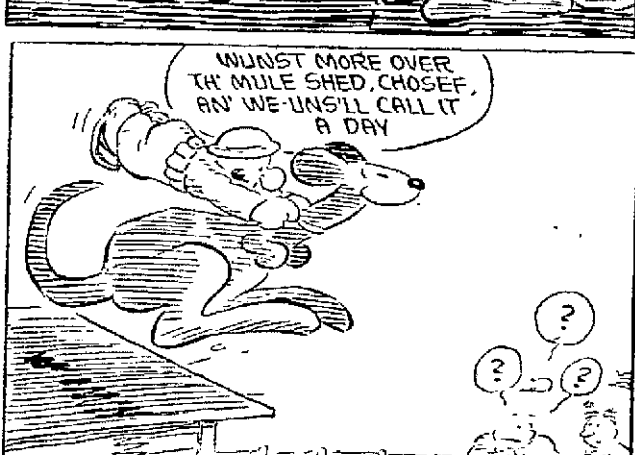
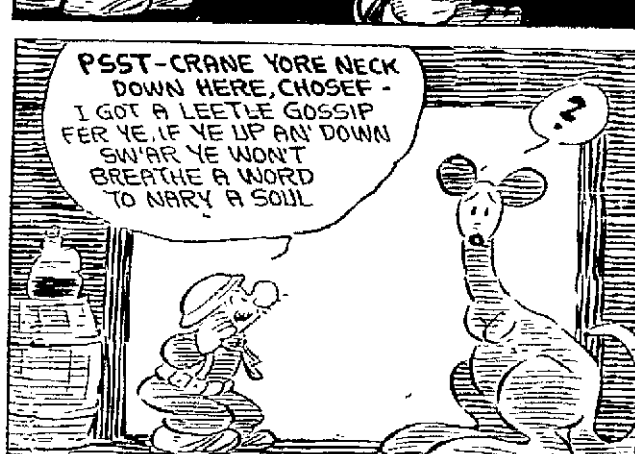
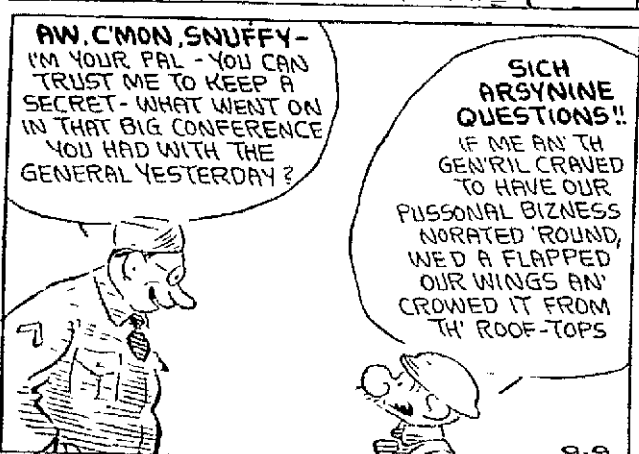
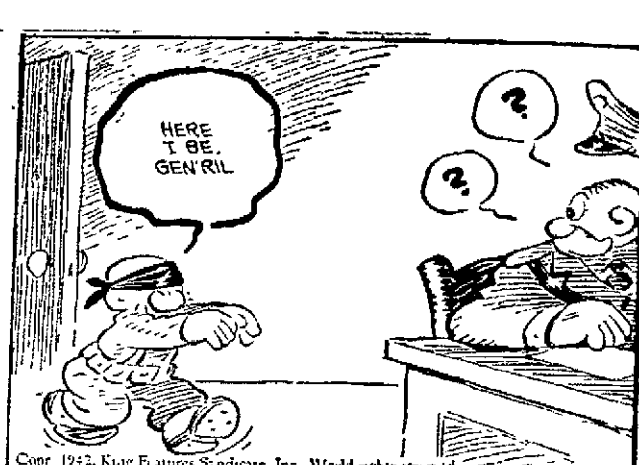
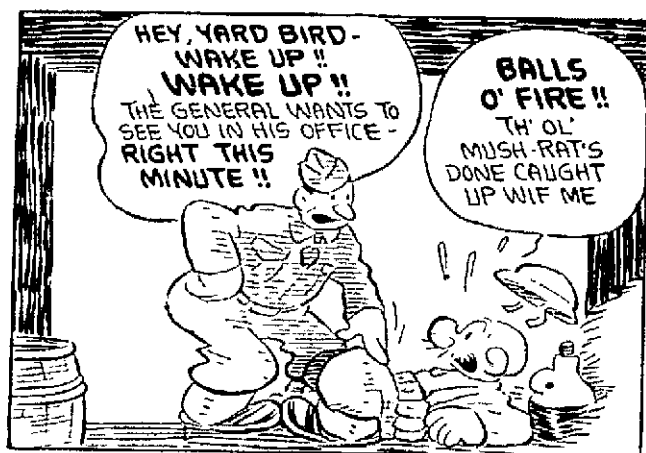
FRANZ! IS THAT NOT A PARACHUTIST?

YES! AND IN CIVILIAN GARB! IT COULD BE AN ENEMY FROM ONE OF THE SPITFIRES!

HE WILL LAND ON HERR WAGNER'S FARM! COME, FRANZ! IF HE IS AN ENGLISHER, I WANT THE FIRST SHOT!

COMPLETE SPORT NEWS EVERY SUNDAY
ALL THE LATEST SPORTS EVENTS

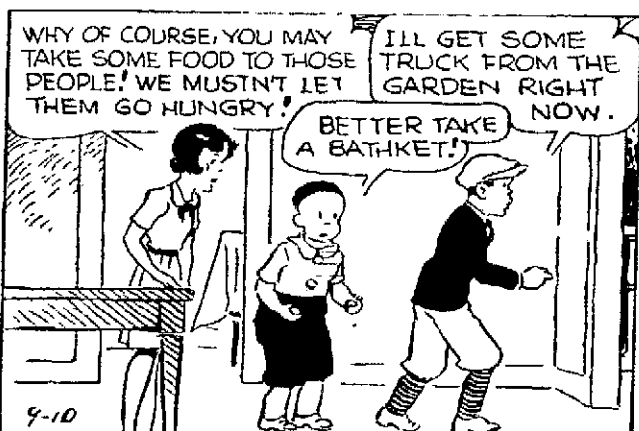
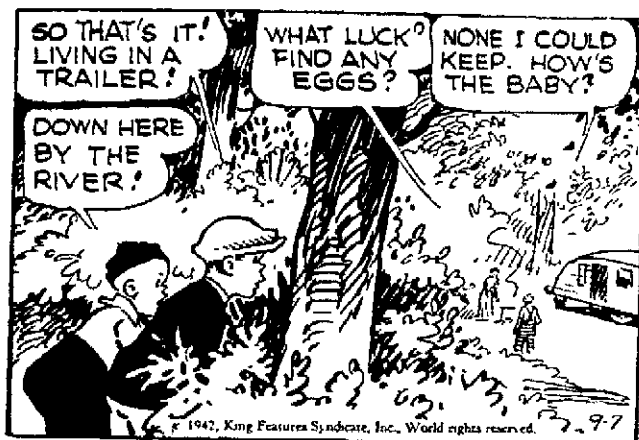
BARNEY GOOGLE



BROADWAY ---By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

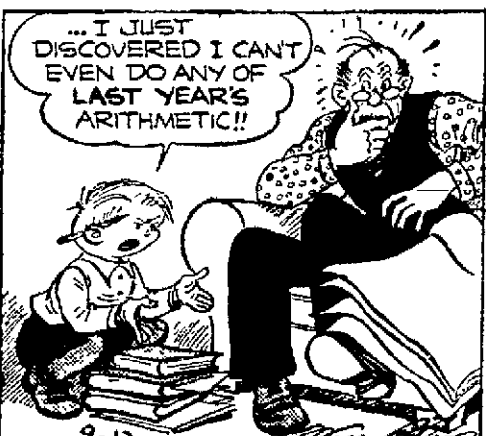
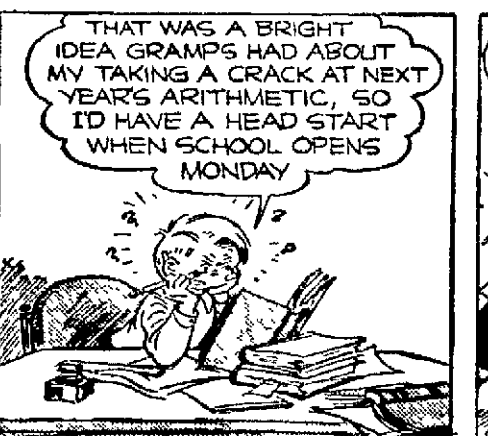
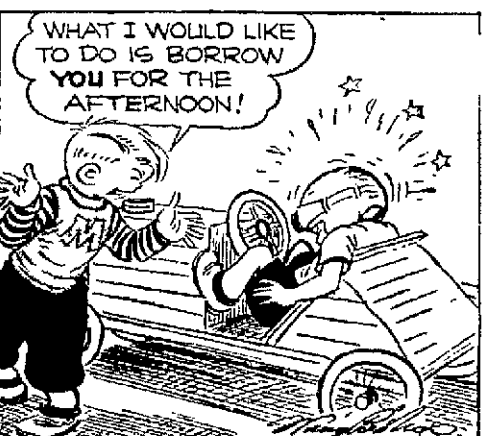
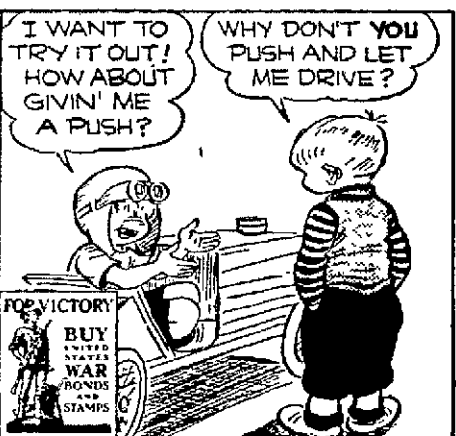
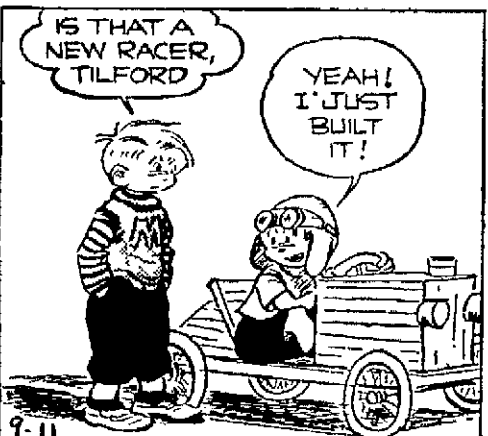
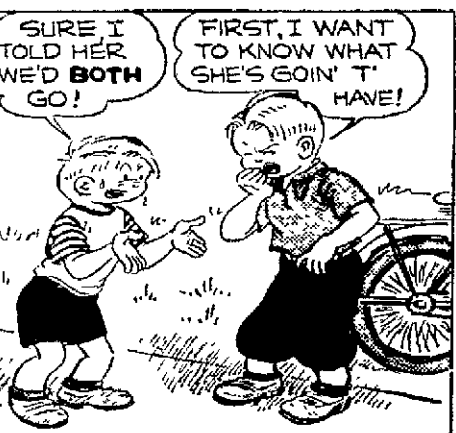
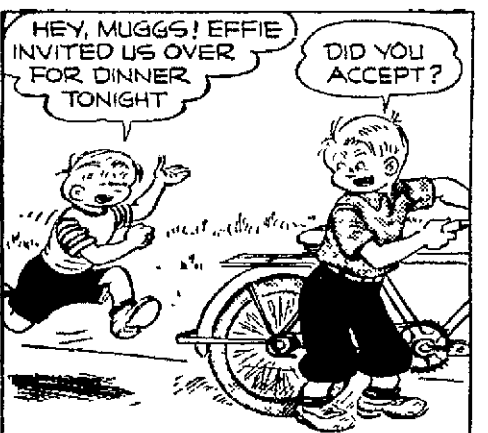
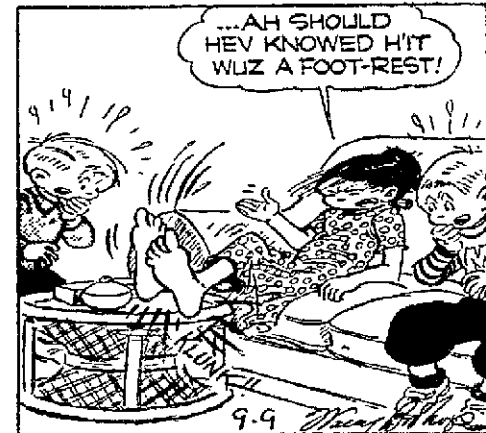
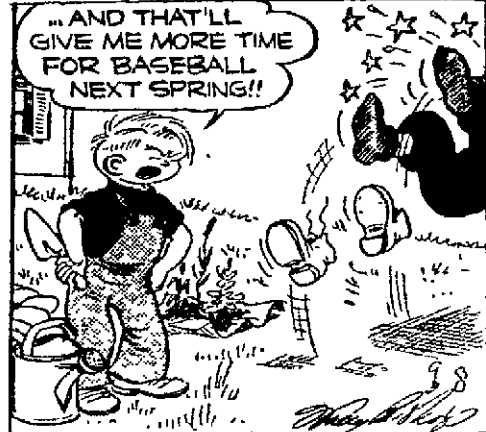
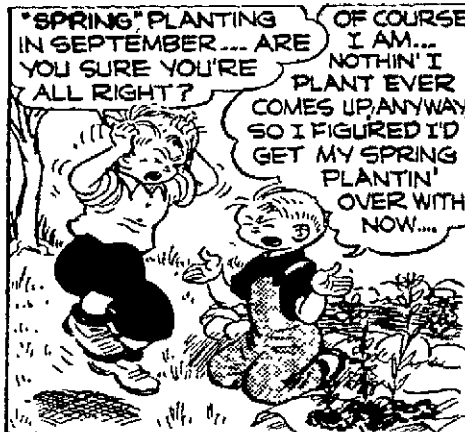
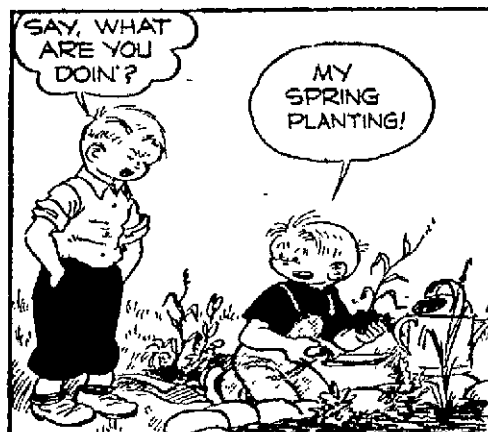
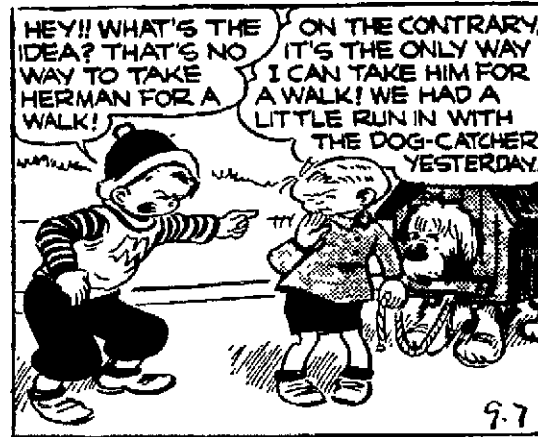
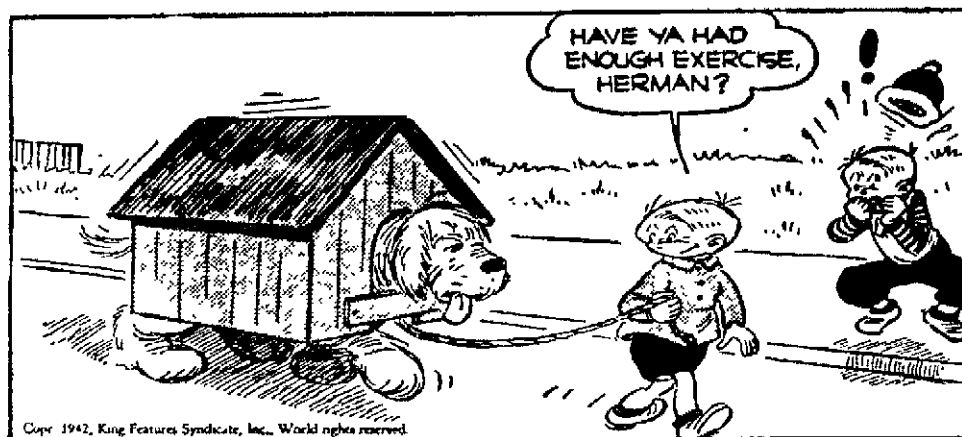
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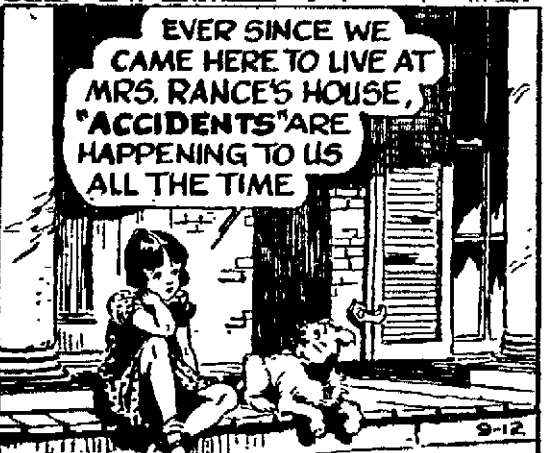
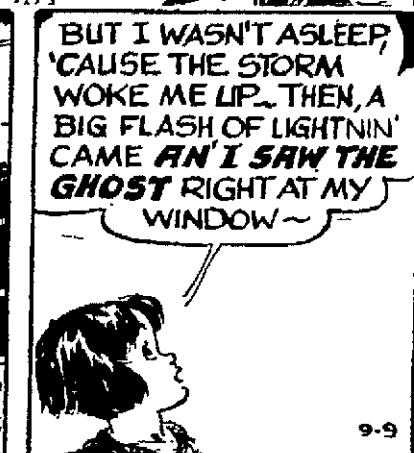
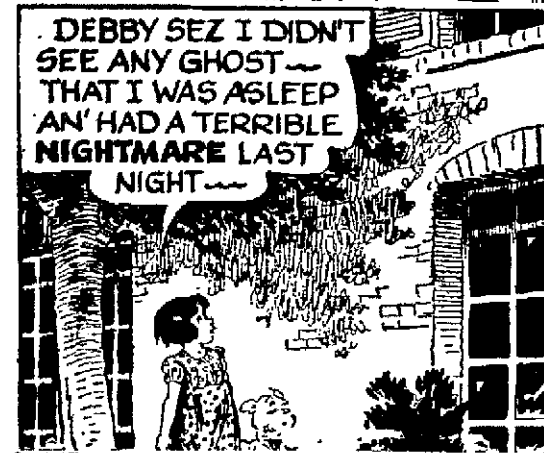
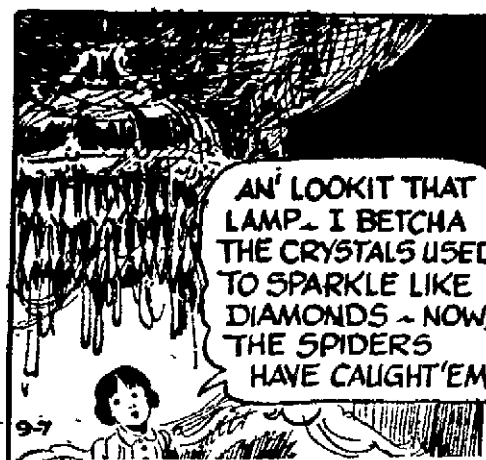
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